

WEATHER
Fair tonight and Thursday;
warmer Thursday.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

**FINAL
EDITION**

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OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Senate Passes Catlin Labor Disputes Bill

Minority Admits De-
feat After Bitter
Debate
VOTE IS 20 TO 12

Secondary Picketing Is
Prohibited by
Measure

Madison —(P)—The senate, by a vote of 20 to 12, concurred today in the Catlin labor disputes bill, making it unlawful for labor unions to engage in secondary picketing to organize non-union plants.

The minority, after days of bitter debate, conceded defeat when the bill was advanced to third reading in the same form in which it was received from the assembly and consisted to suspension of the rules for final action.

The measure now goes to Governor Heil.

The roll call:
For concurrence — Brown, Coakley, Collier, Duell, Fisher, Freehoff, Lovelace, Mack, Miller, Peters, Roethlisberger, Shearer and White, Republicans; Bolens, Sauld, Yindra, Young and Zimny, Democrats; McDermid, Progressives—19.

Against concurrence — Busby, Greenquist, Hampel, Ingram, Kresky, Nelson, Paulson, Fisser and Rush, Progressives; Gettelman, Republican; Gawronski, Democrat—11.

For concurrence: Mueller, Republican; against, Connor, Progressive.

Defines Dispute
The bill writes into the 1931 labor code a new definition of a labor dispute and overturns the 4 to 3 decision of the state supreme court interpreting that code in the American Furniture company case at Milwaukee.

Whereas the court decision held that unions could employ peaceful picketing against a plant where it had no members, the Catlin bill provides that a labor dispute can exist only between an employer and a majority of his employees and any "stranger" picketing would be illegal.

The measure, if signed by Governor Heil, may lead to reopening of the Carpenter Bakery in Milwaukee, which was closed after secondary picketing by an AFL union.

On motion of Senator Conkley (R) Beloit, a second substitute by Senator Nelson (P) Maple, was rejected today before the bill was engrossed. The substitute proposed to exempt canneries, creameries and other plants from the labor code provisions. It was intended as a compromise but was unacceptable to the majority.

Exhibits Stone
A touch of the dramatic was injected into the final debate when Senator Peters (R) Harvard, held up a one pound stone which he said had been hurled through the window of a small Milwaukee laundry operated by a man and his wife who refused to be unionized. He said this occurred in August, 1938.

Nelson suggested it be labeled "Exhibit A" and sent to the rostrum. Peters complied by having a messenger take it to the lieutenant governor's desk.

Nelson then accused Peters of not telling the whole story about the laundry case and Senator Hampel (P) Milwaukee, said he failed to mention anything about violence against strikers in Wisconsin, Chicago, Detroit and Kentucky.

Senator Gettelman (R) Milwaukee, one of the opponents, declared that if the police could not handle "this one rock-throwing case, what are they going to do when this bloodshed bill becomes law."

Senator White (R) River Falls, contended the labor movement had failed to follow the advice of the late Samuel Gompers and its leaders had attempted to "force their bidding upon all the people."



WED TO MAHARAJA?

The wealthy, Oxford-educated young Maharaja Yeshwant of Indore announced to his subjects that he had married an American girl. It was believed that the bride was Marguerite Lawler (above), 30, a former train stewardess, who attended the maharaja as a nurse when he visited California a few years ago.

Reconsider Action Rejecting Change In Code Measure

Supporters Charge Action
Seriously Crip-
ples Bill

Madison —(P)—The assembly voted today, 49 to 48, to reconsider rejection of an amendment to the new service industries code bill prohibiting code administrators from setting minimum prices.

Although opponents of the bill failed to block reconsideration of the amendment, adopted Monday, Republican Floor Leader Reuben Peterson, Berlin, placed a call on the house—a maneuver to force all present to vote—and obtained sufficient votes to put the amendment back into the bill.

The bill affects barbers, beauticians, shoe rebuilders, and cleaners and dyers.

The amendment, supporters said, seriously crippled the bill.

The house refused to reconsider amendments exempting "beauty schools" and communities under 10,000 population from the bill's provisions and voted down an amendment setting up codes for farmers.

Could Fix Hours
Tehan (D) Milwaukee, who is co-author of the measure with Al-fonsi (P) Pence, and Murray (R) Milwaukee, asked reconsideration of the farmer's amendment. He was accused of dilatory tactics," by Peterson.

As the bill stands, the state department of agriculture and markets, proposed administrative authority, could fix maximum hours and minimum wages for the industries in towns over 10,000 population, but could not establish minimum prices.

Tehan claimed the industries were "unanimous" in their support of the present code — which expire April 1 — and that they would go "into the red" if a similar measure was not enacted.

Peterson urged the assembly to adopt the price-fixing amendment because Republicans had promised the voters not to hamstring business which he said price-fixing did.

Voting to hold an extra session late today to clear up the remainder of its calendar, the assembly agreed to resume discussion of the code bill tomorrow morning.

Man Burns to Death as Fire Destroys Chapel

Darby, Pa. —(P)—Wedged in a window through which he tried to escape, a 50-year-old man burned to death last night as fire raged for hours through the Delaware County mission, turning a prayer service into a panic.

Several others were trampled as 270 inmates sought to flee from the Mission chapel which filled rapidly with smoke when flames broke out in a boiler room. Some old and feeble, some young, a few unable to push through the mass, ran to the second floor and leaped to safety through windows.

Superintendent J. T. Barnes tried to restore order by playing on an organ.

The dead man, Roy Spencer, was among those who rushed for second-story windows. His clothing caught in a heavy screen.

KILL CHIROPRACTIC PLAN
Madison —(P)—The assembly today killed a bill by Westphal (A) Milwaukee, providing for the establishment of a chiropractic school for the insane in the Winnebago State Hospital.

CIO-AFL Rift Hurts Bureau, Perkins Says

Secretary Asserts Most
Functions of Depart-
ment Handicapped

DENIES FAVORITISM

Claims 'Very Fine Balance'
Between Factions

Washington —(P)—The house appropriations committee, approving a \$30,647,770 appropriation to run the labor department for the next fiscal year, recommended today that control of funds for the wage-hour division be restored to Secretary Perkins.

The action threatened to reopen a sharp controversy since both the senate and house voted recently to give Elmer F. Andrews, wage-hour administrator, complete jurisdiction over the funds for his division. The committee's action would not apply to the current year's appropriation.

Washington —(P)—Secretary Perkins contends that the CIO-AFL controversy handicaps virtually every function of the labor department.

She told a house appropriations subcommittee in testimony made public today that the department had maintained a "very fine balance" between the two groups even though one frequently accuses it of favoring the other.

"I would like to say that (the controversy) is one of the most difficult things in the world to deal with because it complicates every single thing we do," she said.

She disclosed that the department never takes an action affecting one of the labor organizations without advising the other.

Andrews Testifies
Her testimony was given out along with that of Elmer F. Andrews, wage-hour administrator, who told the committee his division was looking for someone willing to start a long fight against the fair labor standards act so that the supreme court may get a chance to rule on constitutional questions.

Andrews said that, generally speaking, industry had shown "a wonderful spirit of cooperation."

Criticism of the department's handling of alien deportation was voiced in the hearing.

Congressman Engel (R-Mich.) sought to show that as a result of orders issued by Secretary Perkins immediately after she took office deportations had dropped from about 18,000 annually to less than half that number.

Auto Inspection

Bill Is Offered
Provides for Compulsory
Examination of Ve-
hicles Once a Year

Madison —(P)—A bill providing for compulsory inspection of motor vehicles at least once a year was introduced in the assembly today by Youngs (R) Oconto.

A fee of 50 cents would be charged for each inspection, of which 40 cents would go to the dealer and 10 cents to the state treasurer to promote safety education.

Windshield wipers, brakes, lights, steering gear, and other parts would be covered.

Failure to make repairs found necessary would be punishable by fines up to \$100.

Genzmer (D) Mayville, sponsor of a bill creating a Wisconsin sportsmen's authority under a five man board with power to acquire property by gift, purchase, or bequest for hunting and fishing purposes, also was not to exceed \$5 might be charged for WSA membership.

E. J. Larson (R) Plymouth, authored bills fixing the automobile license deadline on July 1 and prohibiting disclosure of income tax returns to other than tax officials and state officers for administrative purposes.

Stringent punishment would be inflicted on officials violating the prohibition.

Creation of county boards of adult education with power to levy taxes for employment of directors and teachers would be allowed under a bill by Carlson (P) Bayfield.

Integrated Bar Bill Backed at Hearing By Assembly Group

Madison —(P)—A majority of persons appearing before the assembly judiciary committee yesterday approved the Catlin-Tehan integrated bar bill, requiring all state attorneys and judges except supreme court justices to join an organization to be known as the Wisconsin State Bar.

In favor of the bill were Robert M. Ricker, president of the Wisconsin State Bar association, Carl Rux, Milwaukee, representing the association, and Secretary Gilman Glasier, Dean Lloyd K. Garrison, of the University of Wisconsin Law school, Stephen Lewandowski, Milwaukee Lawyers' Guild, and John C. Dorfler, representing the Milwaukee Junior Bar association.

Opposed to the measure were Max Cronin of Walworth county, university law student, and Walter Boardman of Madison, Cichon formerly owned a law firm in Walworth county and had several conflicts with legal authorities before he started studying law.



DIES IN FLORIDA

Gerardo Machado, 67, deposed dictator of Cuba, died today at Miami Beach, Fla., while under anesthetic for an operation for the removal of a tumor in his liver.

Machado, Former Cuban Chief, Dies At Miami Beach

Succumbs, While Under
Anesthetic for
Operation

Miami Beach, Fla. —(P)—Gerardo Machado, 67, dictator-president of Cuba who was deposed in 1933, died here today.

Machado, who had been living here in exile, succumbed while under anesthetic for an operation for the removal of a tumor which had entered his liver.

Machado entered the hospital Sunday for observation preparatory to undergoing the operation. He had been in poor health for some time.

Machado's demise followed by little more than a day the death in Havana of Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, also 67, who succeeded him as provisional president of the island republic.

Dr. Jose Navarro, Machado's physician, said the white-haired former soldier died of a heart attack under the anesthetic. His wife and relatives were at the hospital.

Lived In Florida
Machado established a home in Miami Beach in the spring of 1933 to write an autobiography and be near his Cuban friends.

He was less than 300 miles from Havana, capital from which he once ruled the island republic with an iron hand.

His survivors were the widow, Elvira Machado; a brother, Carlos; three daughters, Mrs. Baldomero Grau y Triana, Mrs. Jose Emilio Obregon and Mrs. Rafael Sanchez, and five granddaughters.

Machado fled by plane from Havana Aug. 12, 1933, to Nassau in the face of a revolt by the army.

Hearings to Open

Next Wednesday on
Neutrality Changes

Washington —(P)—Overriding its chairman by an 11 to 8 vote, the senate foreign relations committee ordered today hearings beginning next Wednesday on a half-dozen pending proposals for changes in the neutrality act.

Chairman Pittman (D-Neu.), who has proposed revision of the act to bring munitions within the "cash and carry" clause, sought to obtain committee action without hearings, but was overridden.

The committee then adopted unanimously, Pittman said later, a motion that public hearings be held.

Pittman declared that his reason for opposing hearings was his belief that policy questions involved in proposed amendments to the act already were clearly drawn.

Ohio Senate Changes Action Ordering Quiz

Columbus, Ohio —(P)—The Ohio senate unexpectedly rescinded today its action ordering an investigation of alleged un-American and subversive activities in state universities and public schools.

Today's move left the resolution for an inquiry in the same position it was before the senate approved it yesterday. The proposed inquiry was to have been made by five senators who were to report by May 1.

Low-Income Hospitalization Program Based on Long Study, Proponents of Bill Assert

Madison —(P)—Proponents of a bill allowing organization of non-profit, non-stock membership corporations for the establishment and operation of service plans between subscribers and participating hospitals. All non-profit hospital service plans in the state would have to be organized and operated under this law.

This "exclusive" provision was criticized by Prof. Harold M. Groves of the University of Wisconsin economics department as a "straitjacket" which might create a monopoly. He said it was "far better to leave some room for experimentation."

Walter D. Corrigan, Sr., Milwaukee, representing the Wisconsin Osteopathic association, agreed with the principle of the bill but objected to several phrases which he termed "discriminatory" against osteopaths and surgeons.

Martin Boldt Fatally Hurt By Automobile

Struck at Railroad Cross-
ing on Lawrence
Street

ORDER INQUEST

Victim Dies of Skull Frac-
ture Shortly After
Accident

Martin Boldt, 73, 828 W. Eighth street, a general contractor in Appleton for about 50 years, was fatally injured about 5:30 yesterday afternoon when he was struck by a car driven by Morrow B. Herner, 834 E. Winnebago street, on Lawrence street at the Chicago and North Western railway crossing.

Boldt was walking across the street on the railroad right-of-way on the west side of the tracks, and Herner was driving west on Lawrence street at the time, according to a police report. Boldt suffered a skull fracture and died a short time after the accident.

Herner said he was driving into the sun and as his car went up the grade at the crossing, he was blinded by the sun's glare. His sun visor was of no use at the moment because of the tilted position of the machine, he said.

He reported that he was going about 10 or 15 miles per hour and that he was unaware that he had struck anyone until he saw a packman and hat fly up over his front fender. He stopped immediately, he said, and found Boldt lying in front of the car. He then sent a call for an ambulance, he said.

Call Inquest
District Attorney Raymond P. Dohr and Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, county coroner, investigated and an inquest has been called. The inquest jury, composed of William Lyons, Walter Oestereich, Walter Steenis, Ed Sager, Nick Green and Charles Huesemann, Jr., viewed the body this morning.

The traffic fatality is the third in the county this year or more than for the same period last year, and the first in Appleton in 23 months. The city would have completed its second consecutive year without a traffic death on April 12.

Mr. Boldt was born in Slinger, Wis., and came to Appleton 58 years ago. For 50 years he was in the general construction work. He was a member of St. John Evangelical Reformed church, the Eagles lodge, and the Outagamie County Pioneer and Historical society.

Survivors are the widow, two daughters, Mrs. Walter Ingemithron, Mrs. George Zitelman, Appleton; three sons, Arthur H. Oscar J. and Robert H. Appleton; two brothers, John, Brillion; Henry, Appleton; eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at Brett-schneider Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at St. John Evangelical Reformed church with the Rev. A. Guenther in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from Thursday evening to the hour of services.

Would Exempt 'White Collar' Group From Law

Washington —(P)—Chairman Nor-ton (D-N. J.) of the house labor committee introduced a bill today to exempt from the hours provisions of the wage-hour act all persons receiving a salary of as much as \$200 a month.

She said in a statement that "a good deal of the objection" to the labor standards act came from its application to white-collar workers—men and women—engaged in work not a clearly administrative or executive nature but which frequently requires overtime work.

Absentee Ballot Plan Has Assembly Approval

Madison —(P)—The assembly suspended the rules today to pass and message to the senate a bill allowing persons of Jewish faith to vote by absentee ballot April 4, the first day of the feast of the Passover.

Introduced by the judiciary committee and given immediate consideration, the bill was backed by Peterson (R) Berlin, Tehan (D) Milwaukee, and Biemiller (P) Milwaukee. The vote was 74 to 11.

Committee Votes 100 Million for WPA Until July 1

Spanish Nationalists Claim
They Control All Provinces;
War Ended After 32 Months

Burgos —(P)—Control of all Spain's 52 provinces was claimed by nationalist headquarters today—32 months after the outbreak of the civil war which split the nation.

Headquarters of Generalissimo Franco's armies formally announced the end of the civil war, declaring that only police operations remained to be carried out.

Organized republican resistance to the nationalist conquest collapsed on the heels of yesterday's surrender of Madrid and today's capitulation of Valencia, greatest port of republican Spain.

Maja Flees
General Jose Maja, head of the Republicans' last governing body, fled with his staff by airplane to French Algeria.

Albacete was the last of the republican provincial capitals to surrender. And at almost the same time radio messages to the headquarters of Generalissimo Franco told of the surrender of Cartagena, the republican naval base.

Albacete's capitulation was typical of the final collapse. Nationalist sympathizers within the city simply rose up and took it over.

In quick order Valencia, Alicante, Murcia, Almeria, Jaen, Cuenca, Ciudad Real and Guadalajara fell into Generalissimo Franco's hands. Reports to nationalist headquarters said thousands of persons fled the streets of the surrendered capitals, awaiting the arrival of troops which were moving rapidly into the southern provinces from concentrations around Malaga, on the southern coast.

Other armies south of Barcelona headed for Valencia and Alicante.

Madrid —(P)—Thousands of nationalist troops poured through abandoned defenses of the Spanish republic today to wipe out the last vestiges of republicanism in central and southeastern Spain.

Except for the cleanup, the war was over.

Thousands of Spaniards, Moors and Italians under the red and gold banners of Francisco Franco, Generalissimo, were seen today.

**Church in Reich
Being Nazified**

Head of Council Rules
Any Parishioner May
Pick Own Pastor

Berlin —(P)—Nazification of the Evangelical (German Protestant) church was advanced another decisive step today on the orders of Friedrich Werner, president of the supreme church council.

It was ordered that any church member has the right to choose some pastor other than the regular pastor for performance of "the individual duties of his office, for religious instruction or even for his entire churchly ministrations."

The regular pastor must in such case turn over the use of the church and its appurtenances to a pastor chosen by the parishioner.

The orders further provided that members of the congregation who find their conception of religion deviates from that of the regularly-ordained pastor may demand that a minister whose views correspond to theirs be appointed at least as assistant pastor.

There are church members in each parish who wish the congregation to conform to nazism. Wherever these have been in a minority, however, their efforts so far have proved to no avail.

The order also provides that a pastor may be removed from his church against his will if it seems desirable to re-district parishes or if he can no longer conduct his office within his congregation in an advantageous manner or if the preservation of order in his congregation so demands.

Report 500 Chinese Give Up Their Lives To Be 'Living Bombs'

Shanghai —(P)—Chinese newspapers printed heroic accounts today of 500 Chinese soldiers who offered their lives to stop Japanese tank charges by strapping explosives to their bodies and hurling themselves into the enemy lines.

Squadrons of heavy tanks plunged relentlessly through Chinese fire and armaments at Nanchang, Kuangtung provincial capital, on Saturday, the newspapers related.

The Chinese commander called for volunteers. Five hundred responded, bound dynamite and bombs around their bodies and, when the invaders charged again, threw themselves before the approaching tanks.

"All the tanks were destroyed," the Chinese accounts said, "at the sacrifice of the lives of these fearless soldiers."



SOUGHT IN ROBBERY

John Thornburg, shown as he was treated for amnesia in a hospital at Kansas City recently, was sought throughout Kansas as the man who, with dynamite strapped to his waist, robbed a Chantrelle, Kans., bank with the threat "I'll blow hell out of me, you and the building."

France Will Not Refuse to Study Italy's Proposals

Won't Cede 'Foot of Ter-
ritory and Not One
Of Her Rights'

Paris —(P)—Premier Daladier, answering Premier Mussolini in a radio speech tonight, offered to negotiate France's differences with Italy if definite proposals were made by the Italians.

"Faithful," Daladier said, "to the records she signed in 1935 (with Italy) France is ready to pursue their complete and loyal execution. In the spirit and equivalence of these records," he said, "she would not refuse to examine propositions that may be made to her."

The premier, raising his voice in emphasis, declared, however, France would cede "not a foot of her territory and not one of her rights."

No "New Rights"
France, he said, cannot accept the idea that conquest of Ethiopia gave Italy "new rights."

Such an argument, he said, would signify that every new concession would automatically bring new rights.

"Thus the demands that might be presented to us would be practically without limit."

Turning to the German destruction of Czechoslovakia, Daladier cried, "the conquest of Czechoslovakia and the occupation of Prague."

**State Loses Suit Over
Winnebago Bulkhead**

Fond du Lac —(P)—Circuit Judge James Wickham of Eau Claire ruled today the state yesterday in its \$21,500 suit against M. Supple and Sons company, Fond du Lac, in connection with a bulkhead built into Lake Winnebago here.

Judge Wickham decided that the bulkhead has caused no loss or damage to the state or to the public, and that the defendants had obtained authority for its construction both from the United States government and from the Fond du Lac city council.

The state, in an action brought March 6, had charged the bulkhead was built "without authority" and that the breakwater obstructed "navigable waters" and "impaired free navigation of Lake Winnebago."

Premier Declares Jap Policies Not Against Democracies

Tokio —(P)—Premier Baron Kichiro Hiranuma refused to comment today on a reported military alliance with Germany and Italy but declared that Japan's policies were not opposed to those of the democracies.

"I can not definitely explain the government's intentions regarding a three-power accord among Germany, Italy and Japan," he told Japanese newspapers. "Japan is neither totalitarian nor democratic in principle. Therefore it does not clash with those (the democratic) states."

The premier described the problem of readjusting relations with democracies as "difficult," but said he was unable to give concrete detail of what Japan proposed to do.

A foreign office spokesman admitted that the government was planning to strengthen the anti-communist pact in which Japan is associated with Italy and Germany.

JUST SMALL TALK

For conversation in his home, the average man uses about 2500 words—according to recent statistics. Of course, that has nothing to do with the number of choice words he uses while playing golf or around the poker table. We'd say too that a man's vocabulary is somewhat limited at home due to the loquacious qualities of most feminine household members. In other words, just doesn't have a chance to exercise his vocabulary around home!

Post-Crescent Want Ads speak for themselves—in the results they get. No matter what you have for sale, you'll find them always effective.

STUDIO COUCH—Like new, 1 size iron bed, springs, dresser, 517 N. Bates, Tel. 6354 after 7.

Sold after second insertion of ad. Had 7 calls.

Britain to Double Territorial Army, Chamberlain Says

Government Won't Invoke Conscription to Raise Troops

London — (P) — Prime Minister Chamberlain announced in commons today that the strength of the British territorial field army would be doubled, giving it a total of 340,000 men.

The prime minister indicated, however, that the government would not introduce conscription to bring the territorial army—corresponding to the United States' national guard—up to this figure.

Announcing this new move to prepare Britain for a leading role in efforts to unite nations against expansion of the dictatorships, Chamberlain said:

"We believe we can demonstrate the possibilities of voluntary service to meet all our needs."

Queen Elizabeth, on one of her rare visits to the house of commons—from which her husband is barred—heard the announcement from the speaker's gallery.

Cabinet Meeting

Chamberlain's announcement came shortly after a cabinet meeting which considered conscription and other measures to fit Britain to take the lead in efforts to unite several nations against nazi German expansion.

Previously Chamberlain had told the house that compulsory national service in Britain had been discussed with French leaders during President Albert Lebrun's state visit.

When pressed further on this point, the prime minister refused to deny reports that he had promised French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet to introduce compulsory service in Britain.

Referring to the French conversations, Chamberlain said, "I cannot divulge what took place at a private conversation."

In announcing the territorial army increase, Chamberlain said, "The further and much augmented effort will be required to bring home to the nation the need for obtaining the numbers (of recruits) aimed at in the shortest possible time."

It previously had been planned to give the territorial army a total of 204,000 men by the end of 1939.

Meanwhile, it was announced that Guy La Chambre, French air minister, would visit London early next week to discuss coordination of British air re-arming and further cooperation in military cooperation between the two countries.

Britain's chief of staff, General Viscount Gort, is now in France for similar defense talks.

Committee Votes 100 Million for WPA Until July 1

Continued From Page 1

Savings resulting from the dismissal of aliens, again, under congressional mandate, were calculated at \$7,015,000.

In addition, the committee said, President Roosevelt's original request for \$875,000,000 to run WPA through June 30—congress trimmed \$150,000,000 from the total—contemplated complete exhaustion of prior appropriations by Feb. 1.

Later it developed, the committee said, that there was an unexpended balance of \$145,985,711 on Jan. 31, or enough to meet the pay roll of the first week of February, amounting to \$45,750,000. Liquidation of the pay roll obligations incurred prior to Feb. 1, amounting to \$73,578,580, and leave an unobligated balance of \$26,659,034.

Could Add Fund

"It is submitted," the committee said, "that the \$45,750,000 and possibly more, very appropriately should be added to the \$725,000,000 to run from Feb. 1 or putting it another way, deducted from the \$150,000,000 additional appropriation now requested."

Upon the basis of what was contemplated by the original \$875,000,000, the committee said, there could be deducted without interference with the WPA program the \$16,222,425 (for persons not in actual need) \$7,015,000 (for aliens) and \$45,750,000 (pay roll for the first week of February)—a total of \$69,047,425.

"The committee does not propose to deduct that amount, however," the report said. "It proposes to deduct but \$50,000,000 of that amount."

"It proposes an additional appropriation of \$100,000,000 and, by so doing, in effect proposes an allowance of \$19,047,425 in excess of the \$725,000,000 originally requested, and such excess of \$19,047,425, added to the unobligated balance of \$26,659,034 on Jan. 31, previously referred to, allows a safety margin or reserve of \$45,706,459."

Parity Fund Plan

The farm parity fund, which the house defeated, was designed to raise farm purchasing power. It was not included in the president's budget, but many administration Democrats, including Speaker

Thirty Volleyball Teams Participate In School Tourney

Thirty girls' volleyball teams are participating in a tournament in connection with the intramural program at Appleton High school. Miss Carol Anderson and Miss Elleen Hammerberg are instructors.

Team captains include Gloria Gill, Anita Rosenbaum, Kathleen Cyn, Grace Peterson, Arlene Murphy, Margaret Brewer, Eunice Buss, Lorraine Deoncus, Janet Dunford, Lorraine Reece, Shirley Miller, Donna Lehman, Lois Neuman, Jayne Nixon, Lila Landry, Eunice DeWitt, Dorothy Dodge, Billie Kolb, Genevieve Oskey, Virginia Laevendecker, Geraldine Manning, Genevieve Roth, Bennett Dunford, Betty Hodson, Elizabeth Wood, June Allen, Bernice Sturn, Bernadine Vandervelden, Laverne Woepse and Evelyn Roth.

Poor Enforcement Blamed for Slump In Liquor Revenue

Schumann Criticizes Director of State Tax Commission

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Enforcement laxity in the state beverage tax division is the result of former Governor LaFollette's reorganization program was the cause of a drop of nearly a million dollars in liquor revenues of the state in 1938, Alfred W. Schumann, executive of the state tax commission and former supervisor of the beverage tax office, charged in a letter read to the Wisconsin assembly yesterday.

Schumann is a former principal of New London high school, and is well known in Progressive politics in Waupaca county and vicinity. He was chosen supervisor of the beverage tax division several years ago by State Treasurer Sol Levitan, but he was displaced under the reorganization program. His charges were read to the assembly in a debate on a proposed investigation of the reasons for the loss in beverage tax revenues. The letter was addressed to assemblyman Elmer Genzer, Dodge county Democrat, who introduced it to the house record.

Charges Irregularities

Schumann said that after the reorganization of the division was effected, enforcement agents of the division spent too much time in "raiding houses of ill fame" in Dodge county, home county of John Thiel, tax commission director who was charged with supervision of the beverage tax division after reorganization.

Thiel's policy in employment, said Schumann, "was to get everyone friendly to Sol Levitan out of the department and put in their brand of capable men." He added that "some of us can still smell" the civil service examinations which were given when the employees were hired after the unit was reorganized.

He also charged that after one of the first examinations "the wrong fellows got the high marks, so another exam was scheduled, this time oral only."

The result was that Mr. George (Pension List) Kelley was to have the inspectors and Mr. Pugh of the treasurer's office was to handle the auditors," (Arthur Pugh is the assistant state treasurer).

Encouraged Bootleggers

Under their administration, said Schumann, beer and gasoline tax revenues remained almost at their old level, but liquor taxes dropped substantially. That resulted, thought Schumann, from the agents' raiding of houses of ill fame, which encouraged the professional bootleggers.

Schumann also wrote that he "would like to know how much of this pension list and tavern list activity was going on in a tax collector's agency. I would like to know how much political activity was going on in that department after it was removed from politics."

He also said that although he had written the highest exam for an executive job in the beverage tax division, the job went to another and he was transferred. He is now in charge of chain store tax collection for the tax commission.

PROCLAIMS ARMY DAY

Madison — Governor Heil issued a proclamation late yesterday designating April 6 as Army Day. He urged Wisconsin citizens to display the American flag from public and private buildings.

Bankhead and floor leader Rayburn voted for it.

The agriculture bill, containing \$500,000,000 for regular crop benefit payments, was quickly approved when the parity issue was disposed of.

Some city congressmen spoke bluntly of the reason for the parity upset.

"We couldn't get farm members to vote for \$150,000,000 for relief," said Congressman Sacks (D-Pa.), "so we just let them have it."

The agriculture department support bill, as approved by the house, authorized expenditure of \$316,000,000 during the coming year.



ARMY GENERALS WILL CONFER

General Viscount Gort, left, chief of Britain's Imperial army general staff, is planning a visit to France for consultation with General Maurice Gustave Camelin, right, chief of the French general staff. Four high British staff officers are to accompany Gort. The British delegation is to visit France's famous Maginot line of defenses bordering Germany.

Spanish Nationalists Claim They Control All Provinces; War Ended After 32 Months

Continued From Page 1

erallism of nationalist armies and caudillo (chieftain) of the new authoritarian government, were garisoned in Madrid.

Until yesterday, the 884th day of the Spanish civil war and the 878th day of Madrid's siege, the metropolis was the principal citadel and symbol of republican resistance.

Today it still rang to shouts of "Viva Franco . . . Atrriba Espana!" "Long live Franco . . . Up Spain!"

War Minister Segismundo Casado and Foreign Minister Julian Besteiro remained at their homes in Madrid, where they had placed themselves at the disposal of the nationalists.

A nationalist spokesman said capture of 40,000 republican soldiers in the collapse of the defense lines in Madrid, Toledo and Cordoba zones had boosted to nearly half a million the number of prisoners taken by Franco since the war started.

"We still have a job of work in cleaning up the red forces in the remainder of Spain but it will be a walk-over," he said. "The troops are finding resistance hardly anywhere."

An estimated 200,000 nationalists already were in or near Madrid. By last midnight 23,000 had entered the city—hysterically welcomed by 1,000,000 persons tired of war.

Francisco's cleanup squads, aided by sympathizers caught in Madrid by outbreak of the war, began tracking down republicans wanted for "crimes against the state."

In this category, the charge of having helped prolong the war ranked high as an offense.

Ahead of the nationalist cleanup in Madrid and along the road eastward to Valencia there was a stream of refugees who chose the slight chance of escape from Spain to remaining in Madrid to face Franco's administration justice.

Francisco Delays Entry

Francisco himself was not expected to enter Madrid until the "criminal element" had been put safely behind bars.

A nationalist city government, constituted months ago and in frequent session in recent weeks at Valladolid, took over the Madrid administration.

Long lines of food and supply trucks, 6,000 in all, bearing the bulk of nationalist Spain's rich agricultural areas, poured into the city with the forces of occupation.

Men and women, holding children, lined up at food stations. War, terror and about two ounces of food had been the daily lot of each.

Fourteen-year-old Julia Gonzalez said that to avoid starvation she had learned to "eat the flesh of rats, dogs and cats—and liked it, too."

"We all did," she said. "That is the reason you don't see any dogs or cats on the streets. When the cats were gone the city was full of big rats. At the end the people were selling them for food."

Started Nov. 6, 1936

The cheering, singing, sobbing multitude of men, women and children which milled and danced through boulevards and Madrid's broad war-scarred plazas was divided between those who shouted "Viva Franco" for a nationalist victory and "Viva Franco" simply for the end of the long months of suffering.

The siege of Madrid was started Nov. 6, 1936; the war itself on July 18, that year.

Politically, nationalist Spain had entered an uncertain future, but one in which Franco and his ministers have declared they would fight for what they term Spain's rightful sphere of influence and place in the Mediterranean.

Germany and Italy aided Franco but the nationalists have said this would not impair the integrity of Spain. At the same time, however, they have made clear and emphatic that they are more friendly toward Germany and Italy than Britain and France.

Valencia Taken

Valencia — Nationalist authorities formally took over Valencia at 1 o'clock p. m. (6 a. m. C. S. T.) today without any resistance.

Two nationalist airplanes flying low gave the signal to nationalist agents already within the city for the transfer of authority.

Nationalist flags ballooned out over Valencia and people rushed into the streets, cheering Generalissimo Franco and giving the fascist salute.

Members of the republican national defense council had been in continuous session in this last major stronghold of republican Spain, until early this morning.

Then they had announced that

Appleton Senior High Awards Day Scheduled June 1

Honors, Shields, Medals To Be Given for Scholarship, Leadership

June 1, the day before school is dismissed for the summer vacation, will be awards day at Appleton High school. At that time outstanding students will be honored in the assembly for distinctive work which they have done during the year.

The highest honor that can come to any senior is to receive the Craftsmanship shield. Any student, boy or girl, who excels in his studies, who possesses a spirit of cooperation and is a leader is eligible for the award. The selection is made by faculty vote. The Spector trophy is a sophomore award similar in significance to the Craftsmanship shield.

Each year the Onay Johnston post of the American Legion gives to a senior boy of the high school an athletic scholarship medal. In order to become eligible for this award a student must be outstanding in athletics, have high scholarship and be a leader in school activities. The football, basketball and track letters will be formally presented at the honors assembly also.

Each spring the faculty elects for membership in the National Honor society a group of outstanding seniors totaling not more than 15 per cent of the class. The selections are made on the basis of service, scholarship, character and leadership. Any person demonstrating a degree of initiative in classroom activities and groups which leads to higher scholarship for all and to the advancement of these activities is considered a leader just as much as those students who are prominent in extra-curricular work.

Science Medal

A science medal is awarded to the senior who has been the outstanding science student. To be eligible for the medal the student must have included biology, chemistry and physics in his course of study and have done outstanding work in all three.

The Elks club has provided for an annual award of \$100 to be given to the high school senior outstanding in citizenship. Appleton's winner will then become eligible for competition in the state award of three hundred dollars. A committee of three consisting of the head of the local lodge, the high school principal and a member of the faculty chooses the winner on the basis of citizenship, scholarship, character, service and leadership.

Eta Sigma Phi fraternity of Lawrence college annually presents a medal for excellence in Latin to a member of the senior class. The award is made on awards day. From time to time throughout the year the Gregg Publishing company gives honor pins for proficiency in typewriting and shorthand.

Conspicuous service in journalism is recognized at the beginning of each semester when juniors and seniors who have worked with faithfulness and merit on the Appleton Post-Crescent are rewarded by election to the Quill and Scroll society.

Each year one or two scholarships to Lawrence college are awarded to senior girls who demonstrate strong characters and high scholarship. Financial need is also a factor.

Sensenbrenner Visits Two State Congressmen

F. J. Sensenbrenner, Neenah, president of the Kimberly-Clark corporation is in Washington, D. C., on business and has called on several Wisconsin congressmen. He visited Congressman Joshua L. Jann of Algoma and Frank B. Keefe of Oshkosh.

pointed out, the man picked a secluded spot to wait and strike his victim as she passed by. Search was renewed for a man with streaming blond hair, reported seen fleeing from the scene of Miss Sosoyeva's beating, which occurred as she walked from her apartment to a campus auditorium to appear in a dramatic skit with other members of an evening class.

Conant Will Lecture Here Friday Evening

Kenneth Conant, associate professor of architecture at Harvard and holder of an honorary degree from Lawrence college, will give an illustrated lecture on the Holy Sepulcher at 8 o'clock Friday evening at Peabody hall in the Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

The lecture is open to the public. Conant was born in Menasha. He has done research work at Abbey church in Cluny, France, and received a Guggenheim traveling fellowship.

February Relief Load Less Than It Was in 1938

Case Load Declines Despite Curtailment of Federal Works Program

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — An encouraging Wisconsin relief picture was painted today by the state public welfare department in a report which noted that despite the influence of the winter season and the continued contraction of the federal works program, the 54,924 direct relief cases in the state assisted in the month of February represented a 6.6 per cent cut from the same month a year ago.

Relief grants during February totaled \$1,244,890, which was 2.1 per cent less than the previous month, the department said. The average county reported an increase of only 2.6 per cent in the number of cases between January and February.

"The improvement in conditions indicated by relief data is supported by employment data," the department's statisticians pointed out.

Payrolls Up

"According to reports of the state industrial commission employment in manufacturing industries increased 2.6 per cent from January to February, while payrolls went up 7.7 per cent. Additional optimism for future prospects may be found in the fact that the most marked improvement appears in the durable goods industries, which are a more reliable indicator of economic tendencies than non-durable commodities," it was explained.

In the following table are shown state welfare department figures for the February relief case load in the counties of the Appleton area, and the percentage of change in the load from the previous month:

County	Load	Pct. Change
Brown	1,243	+3.0
Calumet	106	+1.9
Manitowoc	697	-2.7
Outagamie	764	+7.0
Shawano	376	-0.8
Waupaca	561	-1.6
Winnebago	1,136	+3.4

NAMED TO PHARMACY BOARD

Madison — Governor Heil announced yesterday the appointment of J. F. Lee, Menomonie, as a member of the state pharmacy board, succeeding Edwin J. Bobers, Eau Claire, whose term expires April 12. The appointment is for five years.

Congress Will Have Plenty to Do While Roosevelt Sojourns

Washington — (P) — President Roosevelt, departing in mid-afternoon for a 10-day visit to his "other home" at Warm Springs, Ga., is leaving congress embroiled in a half-dozen major scraps.

Neutrality, labor relations, relief, farm aid, social security, and tax regulation will keep the legislators busy while he is away.

Before going to Warm Springs, Mr. Roosevelt will stop tomorrow at the famous Tuskegee institute, Negro school founded at Tuskegee, Ala., by the late Booker T. Washington. He will make a brief talk to the students.

Then he will drive to nearby Auburn to visit the Alabama Polytechnic institute. En route to Warm Springs he will make a short stop at Opelika, Ala.

Two Spanish Problems

In addition to congressional developments, Mr. Roosevelt will be kept informed about the foreign situation. The end of the Spanish civil war placed two problems before the administration: when to recognize the victorious Franco regime and when to lift the embargo on munitions shipments to Spain.

Officials said removal of the embargo, which was applied under the neutrality law, need not await recognition of Franco.

The general problem of changing the neutrality law was brought up today before the senate foreign relations committee. Mr. Roosevelt has suggested revision, contending in its present form the law might engender rather than remove war threats.

The president's \$552,000,000 defense program has hurried most

Louisiana Brochure Too Alluring for Cleveland Schools

Cleveland — (P) — School officials ordered a bonfire today for 100 copies of "Louisiana the Finest," a 216-page brochure advertising the state. They said the book was entirely too alluring.

The books, which bear the imprimatur of the Louisiana Department of Agriculture and Immigration, were sent here for a recent convention of school administrators. Left over, they were gathered up by Cleveland school employees. Officials decided to place one in each school library.

By chance a school board employee took one from the stack before they were delivered.

He discovered:

On page 34, a comely blonde, dressed simply in a few stalks of sugar cane and captioned "Lots of Louisiana Sweetness."

On page 50, a brunet with scanty costume strung from rice grains and the title "Louisiana's Rice Makes Them Perfect."

On page 58, a girl garbed in tobacco leaves and a smile: "You Have to Smoke Up to Beat This."

Charles H. Lake, superintendent of schools, threw up his hands and ordered the books burned without further ado.

Callahan to Talk At PTA Gathering

State Education Head Will be Guest of Honor at Dinner

John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction, will speak on "Parents, Teachers and Taxation" at a sectional meeting for PTA members in connection with the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association convention at Green Bay Friday.

Callahan will be the guest of honor at a testimonial dinner Friday noon in the main dining room of the Beaumont hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Smith will furnish instrumental music during the luncheon and Mrs. Audrey Walters will lead community singing.

John Lasher, Wisconsin educator and NYA director, will speak on the "Youth Movement in Wisconsin" before the afternoon sectional meeting. Mrs. Lee Blood will talk on "Ultimate Goals of the PTA Movement." Mrs. E. M. Shellenham, district PTA president will lead the round table discussion on "Parent Responsibility in Education."

Appleton parents and teachers have been invited and may make their reservations with Mrs. Roland Meyer, 1255 Eliza street, Green Bay.

Double Tragedy Will Be Probed at Inquest

An inquest in the traffic accident near Seymour in which Lawrence Mueller, route 2, Seymour, and Frank Miss, route 2, Seymour, were killed will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Seymour city hall, according to Raymond P. Dohr, district attorney.

The two men were killed when their car and another crashed head-on on Highway 55 two miles north of Seymour. Four other persons, one of them riding with Mueller and Miss, were injured in the crash.

Be A Careful Driver

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Plan your Easter dinner around one of HOPFENSBERGER BROS., INC. Hams and know it will be a success.

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It will pay you to investigate before buying —

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See these hams displayed at any of our 5 Markets and you will be convinced of the saving we have for you.

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Hortonville Students Will Present 'Magazine Princess'

Hortonville — Final arrangements are being made for the operetta, "Magazine Princess," which is to be given at the Community hall Friday evening by the chorus of the Hortonville High school. The music is in charge of A. C. Hastings, and the speaking parts are in charge of W. E. Schwahn.

The operetta concerns a princess, who has fled from Romania and is living incognito in the United States. She is making her living selling magazines at a corner book store in a small college town. The king of Romania sends General Red Nose and four royal police emissaries to kidnap the princess and return her to her native land.

Those taking part in the operetta are as follows: Marie—Arloune Burns; Michael—St. Denis—Harry Weget; Adam—Arnold Schneider; General Red Nose—Claire Dorscher; Florence Stewart—Opal Yordis; Herbert Minter—Barton Lamb; Peter—Francis Horvitz; Jessica—Helen Mae Krueger; Bob—Vernon Wagner; Nozo—Leonard Buchanan; Hakey—Francis Bohman; Dinkey—Elmer Warning; Betty Minter—Vera Mellett; Julia—Marion Strey; Carole—Joyce Jack; The Bear—Robert Schneider; secret service men—Simon Freiberger, Frederick Kaatz, Leo Erke, Arnold Schultz and Ernest Schroeder.

Then they had announced that

New Deal Surplus Food Plan Is Idea That Business Likes

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—At this late date when, as the political orators would say, the tides of reaction are running, it's a novelty to find one New Deal experiment received with a hearty welcome.

The recipient of this unexpected favor is the surplus food plan, recently described in these dispatches, which is to be worked with blue and orange colored stamps good for groceries among persons on relief.

Since Secretary of Agriculture Wallace tried out the idea of a conference of food distributors, cities all over the country have been besieging him to install the plan. It was announced that some six cities would be selected as guinea pigs in order to give the plan a test workout. Some 75 cities have applied for the honor of being experimented upon. Local chamber of commerce, grocers' associations, community business leaders, are begging to be awarded a place on the trial list as one of the test cities. They have prodded their representatives in congress to make follow-up arguments to Wallace.

The explanation of this unusual interest of small businessmen in further New Deal experimentation is simple. In this instance, small businessmen stand to benefit. Perhaps not to a very great extent, but a little. That prospect puts them in a cooperative mood.

One reason the New Deal has had so much difficulty in obtaining business cooperation is that businessmen were usually asked to cooperate in accepting a kick in the pants. They were asked to step up cheerfully to have a ball and chain fastened.

Now collective bargaining is a very fine ideal and a good many businessmen are willing to recognize it as such in theory. But when asked to cooperate in applying the Wagner act, when asked to put on the shoe, many of them squirmed and dodged and delayed the evil day like a young man of 12 trying to wriggle out of a necessary visit to the family dentist.

Cooperation is slow. If it involves loss.

That has been true of so much the New Deal has undertaken. Measures socially desirable required that businessmen give up something for the general welfare. Normally, no one co-operates with much enthusiasm if it means losing something. So the administration has, inevitably, been compelled to force and drive to install its reforms. How soon would TVA have come into existence if Washington had not taken the bit in its teeth?

Some of the New Deal measures could have been sweetened more than they have. I can't imagine any way in which the administration might have induced Tom Girdler to accept collective bargaining with a smile. But more consideration on the part of Washington officials would have made the task infinitely easier in numerous other instances, as Elmer Andrews has shown in his firm yet tactful application of the wages and hours law.

New Plan Makes Use Of Present Distributors

Some of the New Dealers don't like the food-stamp scheme because it throws a little gravy to the businessman. They prefer the present system of surplus food distribution where the government buys up from producers carloads of surplus grapefruit, oranges, or whatever it is and it gives them to relief clients, bit or miss, dumping a carload here or a carload there. The new plan provides just the opposite—if merchants will buy from the producer the government will subsidize the grocery-store customers, that portion on relief. The

30c HILLS CASCARA QUININE 17c

25c ANAGIN FOR HEADACHE 19c

25c Tooth Brush-25c Tooth Paste .29c

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60c REXALL DENTURE Adhesive Powder... 50c

5oz. ELKAY'S White Shoe Cleaner 25c

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Fungi-Rex Ointment For Athletes Foot . 50c

16 oz. REXALL Vegetable Comp. . 38c

VAPURE For Head Colds ... 25c

60c SAL HEPATICA 49c

12 oz. Martels BAY RUM 29c

100's YEAST-IRON TABLETS Spring Tonic 45c

CHERRY CREAM CENTRE EASTER EGGS-3 for 5c Doz. 19c

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10 AGATES MARBLES 3c

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MAJOR HIGH WHISKY 2 1/2 Years Old pt. 74c, qt. 1.39

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Head sizes
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In Exquisite Color Tones That Express the Refreshing Spirit of Spring.

There's nothing ordinary about these exciting millinery creations... each one has its own individual personality, yet all are carried out in the gay, feminine theme so smart this spring. Whether your Easter costume is to reflect the "little girl" trend or you are going sophisticated... there is a hat especially designed for wear with it. Colors featured in... fuschia, chartreuse, wisteria, navy, japonica, natural, toast, yellow, black, etc.

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"Heel Latch" and
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Star Brand
Solid Leather
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\$3.98



\$4.98

- Black
- Navy
- Japonica
- Wineberry

- \$2⁹⁸

- \$3⁹⁸

- \$4⁹⁸

Sizes 5 to 9 - AAA to C

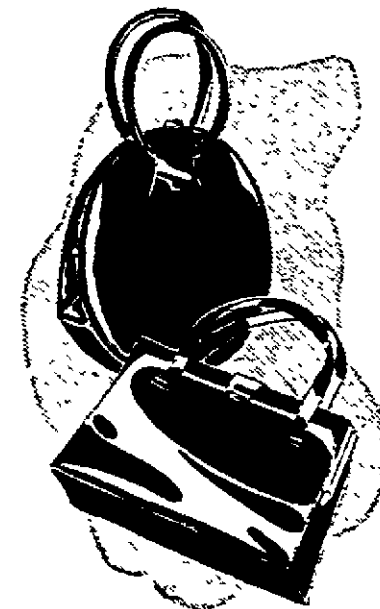
FOOTWEAR... an important ensemble item that can enhance or ruin your whole appearance. "Star Brand" shoes for women are designed in ultrasmart fashions... slip-on pumps, straps, sandals, ties and oxfords, patents, kids and gabardines. Enjoy absolute foot comfort with a pair of these attractive shoes.

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A beautiful group of fashionable handbags in the new soft designs. Envelope, pouch, topstrap and zipper styles in black, navy, japonica, wineberry and some pastels. Also gay Mexican color wood bead bags.

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- Crepe
- Chiffons



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Color is important when it comes to choosing hosiery this season... be assured of absolute correctness with the new Humming Bird shades. They range from the soft beiges to rose blush hues. Each pair is full fashioned... ringless. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

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"Lorraine" Rayon Undies

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- Steppins
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Regular Sizes

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Fine quality knitted rayon undies for women in white and pastel tint. Vests come in built-up or 5-piece top styles. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large.

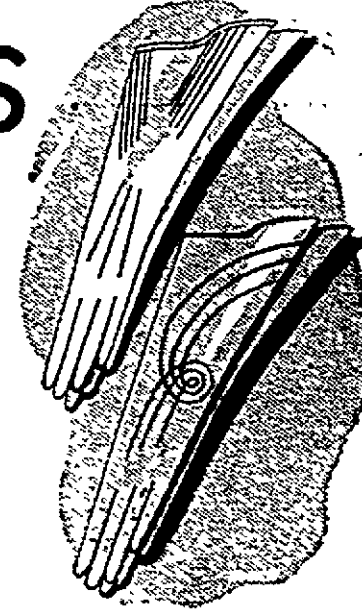
GlouDEMANS - Second Floor



GLOVES

- Van Raalte
- Max Mayer

98c Pr.



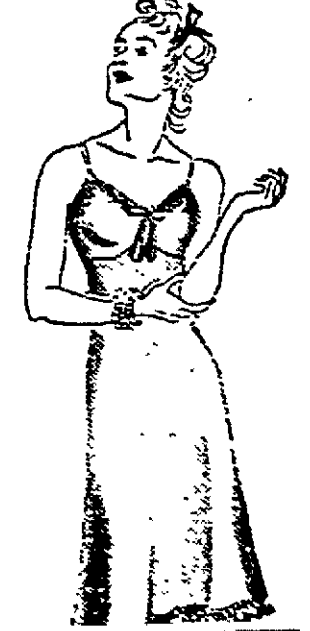
Hand flattering rayon fabric gloves in a complete range of the lovely new shades for Easter. Needlepoint, embroidery and leather trims. Gauntlet styles in shortie, regular and 4-button lengths. Sizes 6 to 8.

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Lace Trimmed and Tailored

Soft, lustrous rayon satin... perfect for wear under the new dress and suit fashions. Tailored types... or trimmed with deep cord lace. Choice of teardrop or white. Sizes 32 to 44.

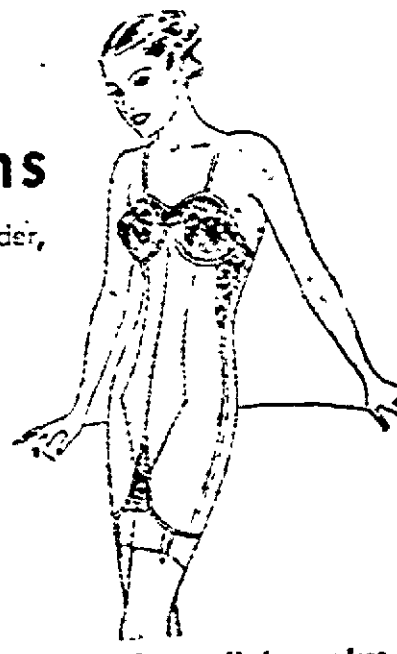
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"Venus" Foundations

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Sizes 33 to 44

A VENUS corselette will do wonders for your figure whether you are average size or on the stout side. Choice of styles in brocades and satins... two-way backs... Ties and hook fastenings.

GlouDEMANS-Second Floor

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21 Students Get Quill, Scroll Pins At Lions Banquet

Club Stages Dinner. Program for High School Journalists

Kaukauna — Twenty-one high school students were honored with Quill and Scroll awards at the Lions club entertainment that group last night at St. Mary's hall with a banquet and program. Professor Arthur W. Tracer of Lawrence college spoke, tracing the development of newspaper practice from early days, stressing the accuracy and truthfulness of modern publications compared to early papers which were but the expressions of their editors' opinions.

Editors' pins were awarded to Paul Akers, Germaine DelBruin, Louise Faust, Clifford Kalista, Eunice Luehke, Lorraine Martin, Patricia Mayer and Eda Richards, with service pins going to Jack Blake, Robert Nielsen, Gertrude Renn and Marianne Van Abel.

Membership pins were awarded to Robert Baker, Lucille Berg, Mariann Duprey, Earl O'Connor, Rosemary O'Neil, Arlene Schomisch, Donald Siebers, Rita Taggart and Betty Verfurth.

Initiation Ceremony

Alumni members of the society staged a candle lighting initiation ceremony, with Germaine Brewster, Beverly Brown, Mary Hartzheim, Gene Heindel, Jerome Nytes, Rosemary Seggellink and Ted Weber taking part. Heindel read a letter from the executive secretary of the national organization congratulating Miss Frances Corry, faculty advisor of Quill and Scroll, on the achievements of the Kaukauna group.

Lions President Arthur H. Monigan, Jr., gave the welcome address, and the Rev. John Haen the invocation. Paul Akers spoke on the society's aims. Guests who were introduced were Thomas Nolan and Miss Ethelyn Handran, Quill and Scroll advisers, Miss Mildred Feller, Olin G. Dryer, principal, and James F. Cavanaugh, superintendent of schools.

Earl O'Connor sang "I Heard a Forest Praying," and "Ave Maria," accompanied by Miss Lucille Austin. Jack Blake played a trombone solo, "My Regards," accompanied by Miss Lorraine Martin.

Marcus Nigl was chairman for the program.

Rotary Scouts Will Stage Amateur Show

Kaukauna — Rotary troop boy scouts will again sponsor an amateur show this year, putting on acts at the civic auditorium May 11. Robert Mooney is in charge of the program.

Tavern Keeper Fined For Failing to Close

Kaukauna — A. C. Meitner, who operates a tavern on W. Third street, pleaded guilty of being open

Little Theater Cast Ready For Showing of 3-Act Drama

Kaukauna — Excellent opportunity for character delineation is offered as the Kaukauna Little Theater presents its first 3-act drama, "April String Revolt," tomorrow evening at the civic auditorium. Presentation will cap weeks of rehearsals under the direction of Mrs. Harold Derus.

Especially demanding is the role of Elizabeth, played by Mary Jane Garrity, the part calling for humor, devotion, despair and at times futility. It is such a role as Billie Burke takes on the screen, and such a one that Mary Jane has proved equal to in other plays.

In the person of Annabelle, Lynn Angerville, making her bow to Kaukauna audiences, plays a modern business woman who wisecracks her way through scene after scene. In her own calm manner she takes everything in stride and offers a splendid contrast to the flighty Elizabeth.

David's Never Calm David, with Richard Hoolihan cast in the part of the young high school football star, is fond of sports and is forgetful of his household responsibilities. David is never calm, always in the grip of some emotion, a part that demands real performance.

David is a great admirer of Henry

Cast of CYO Play to Hold Dinner April 12
Kaukauna — Members of the cast of "Intruding on Horace," Holy Cross CYO production, will hold a banquet on Wednesday, April 12, at the church hall. The 3-act comedy was presented in Kaukauna, Freedom, at Riverview sanatorium and at St. Elizabeth's hospital, Appleton. In the cast were Jack Geigle, Margaret Van Lieshout, Geraldine Brewster, Clarence Nielsen, Lucille Hoffensperger, Orrin Romanesko, Francis Wagner, Norbert Vanevenhoven, Irene Mortell, Florian McCabe, Orville Yingling and Jean Kramer. James W. Lang was the director.

C.O.F. Bowlers To Enter Tourney

Minkebige Squad Will Defend Title Captured Last Year

Kaukauna — Forty C. O. F. bowlers, representing Holy Cross court No. 309, will journey to Green Bay Sunday to participate in the Fox River Valley C.O.F.'s annual tournament. Last year the Kaukauna court was host to the gathering, with a record number of keggers entered.

The court team captained by Henry Minkebige will defend its team crown, captured last year with a 2.92 series, the second highest in the association's history. Other members of the team are Charley Schell, John Elmerman, the Rev. Mr. Schaefer and E. A. Kalupa. Schell and Elmerman and Kalupa and the Rev. Mr. Schaefer will pair for doubles competition, with all team members also rolling in the singles.

Other teams which will bowl and their captains are as follows: Weyenberg Dairy, G. Weyenberg; Choir Boys, J. Schlude; Holy Cross Regulars, William Gillen; Chief Rangers, Ed Mabel; Depot Grocers, Francis Wagner; 60 Year team, R. H. McCarty; and Weyenberg's Meats, Charles Wagner.

Kaukauna Boxers to Meet Marion Squad

Kaukauna — High school boxers will engage in their fourth match of the season here Friday night against Marion. In their last bouts against St. Mary's of Menasha the Kaws scored a 7 1/2 to 3 1/2 victory.

Normal School Debate Teams Meet Wednesday

Kaukauna — Outagame Rural Normal school negative debate team will meet the Berlin normal affirmative here tomorrow afternoon. The question for debate is on the advisability of government spending to stimulate business.

after 1 o'clock and was fined \$5 and costs yesterday in Justice Abe Golden's court. Meitner was arrested Monday evening by Kaukauna police.

Police Group to Meet At Kimberly Clubhouse

Kaukauna — Policemen's Protective association, local No. 23, will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Kimberly clubhouse, according to Oscar Johns, secretary. Reports on the recent safety meetings will be given.

Bette McCarty in the part of Mary Lou must portray a young schoolgirl with a crush on the school's football hero, busy preparing to go to the dance she intends to inveigle David into escorting her to. An Irish brogue comes to the fore as Mrs. Frank Femal, a veteran Kaukauna thespian, appears as Mrs. Lanigan, Elizabeth's maid with designs on Clancy, the corner cop.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Of course, I hope what I told you about her isn't true!—She's my best friend, you know!"

Candidates are Initiated at Meeting of V.F.W. Auxiliary

Kaukauna — Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary initiated a group of candidates into the organization Monday evening at Martens hall. The auxiliary voted a contribution to the Band Mothers to help pay for new band uniforms, and to the American Legion auxiliary for Easter seals in the annual crippled children drive. Cards were played, with Mrs. Mary Heinz and Mrs. Jean Hilgenberg receiving prizes. On the committee were Mrs. Bess Egan, Mrs. Augusta Goetzman and Mrs. Gladys Wilpolt. Officers will be elected April 10.

Ivyl Wagnitz, Grace Schyzdik, Gladys Gilkey and Germaine DelBruin were appointed as a committee for next month's meeting as the junior CYO of St. Mary's church met Monday evening at the church hall. Games were played and prizes awarded.

St. Mary court No. 118, Catholic Order of Foresters, will receive holy communion in a body at the 7 o'clock mass service Sunday.

Lady Elks social club will meet at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at Elks hall on Second street. Mrs. Charles Schell is hostess.

Royal Arch Masons will hold a special meeting at 7:30 Friday evening at Masonic temple. Degree work will be done.

Police Group to Meet At Kimberly Clubhouse

Kaukauna — Policemen's Protective association, local No. 23, will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Kimberly clubhouse, according to Oscar Johns, secretary. Reports on the recent safety meetings will be given.

It's as Catching as Measles

YOU'RE NOT SAFE—not even if there's a shiny 1939 model in your garage right now!

For if you ever get your hands on this Nash, your present car is going to feel as old as Old Dobbin.

You start out... no whirring of gears, but three tiny clicks of a lever* on the steering post, and you're swooping down the road.

No fooling—here is HORSEPOWER! Not that draggy, plow-horse sort, but 99 black devils of polo ponies pulling you out of the saddle.

Then a Fourth Speed Forward* suddenly cuts in, and the engine runs slower, but you go faster... smoother. It's so quiet you catch the awed whisper from your wife's lips.

It's a dusty day, but you stay spotless! The "Weather Bye*" gives you fresh air without dust, bugs, or chilling drafts.

You come into a line of traffic. But your Nash breaks away like a half-pint half-back running wild on a dry field. In sober truth, you've never felt a car stop, start, pivot, change pace, top a hill, or smooth a bump, with such fleet, lazy ease.

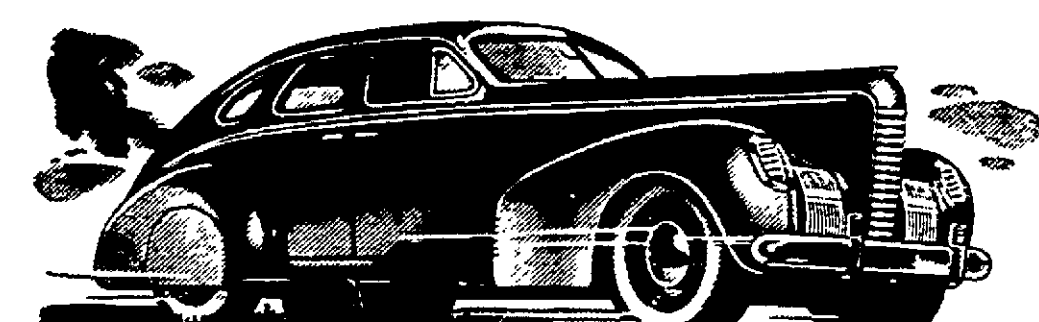
Want it? After 15 minutes, you'll have to have it.

And it's practically yours right now! For ten big, beautiful models are priced right next to the lowest.

So—come down for a spin around the town. Then you'll know why there's a convertible bed in back... you're going to go places in your new Nash!

It's that new NASH

THE CAR EVERYBODY LIKES



This big four-door Nash sedan... 99 horsepower... 117-inch wheelbase... 3235 lbs. weight—costs only \$240 delivered at factory, standard equipment and Federal Taxes included. Choice of trunk-back or fast-back model. (With side wall tires, rear wheel-shields opt. at extra cost.)

*Optional Equipment—Slight Extra Cost

Don't Stop At "Seeing" It... We Want You To Drive It!

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MIDWAY MOTOR INN, Kimberly
PETERSON GARAGE, Dale
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Physician Scores Compulsory Sick Insurance Plans

Dr. Neidhold Says Advance Must Come by Cooperation Instead

Kaukauna — The continued advancement of American medicine, through cooperation and not compulsion, by making the state its servant and not its master, was advocated by Dr. Carl D. Neidhold of Appleton in a talk before the Kaukauna Woman's club yesterday afternoon in the library clubrooms.

Dr. Neidhold was introduced by Dr. Albert B. Leigh of Kaukauna as one "who has made a study of a situation that concerns us all."

Socialized medicine is not a new development, the speaker said, as institutions supported by the national, state and county governments come under that term, serving part of the people with every one contributing through taxes.

"We are opposed to compulsory sickness insurance, not socialized medicine," Dr. Neidhold explained. The former is no more than a tax levied on us all, with the federal government administering the medical care and paying the salaries of the physicians.

"It is safe to say that the demand for compulsory sickness insurance has come from the top down, not from the rank and file of the people. The present government is eager for new fields of activity—it desires a panacea for social ills."

America Leading

Conflicting reports of the success of such sickness schemes in Europe have been circulated, Dr. Neidhold stated, but a report of the secretary of the Wisconsin State Medical society, who visited Europe recently, shows that considered in all pertinent aspects it lags behind the present United States health record.

"Sick insurance creates its own illnesses," Dr. Neidhold went on, "as those who are paying a tax feel they should receive benefits. The health and mortality records of the United States are better than in any country where such a system is in operation."

The American Medical Association admits the need for more medical care in certain areas and is co-operating in finding adequate solutions. Dr. Neidhold brought out many persons simply do not know that the law provides medical care for not only the indigent but for borderline cases, he said.

"American medicine has been threatened with government intervention. Political theorists think service can be standardized—an obvious impossibility as disease cannot be blue-printed and no two cases are the same."

Two Autos Involved In Minor Collision

Kaukauna — Cars driven by P. A. Lafay, Oshkosh, and George Mielke, route 3, Kaukauna, collided at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at the intersection of Draper and Gertrude streets. The Lafay vehicle's left front fender was badly bent, according to the police report.

which lunch was served by the Auxiliary and a huge birthday cake presented to the post.

The Seymour Fire department was summoned to the Earl Windau garage Monday evening at 9:30. Fire had started from an overheated stove. Little damage was done.

Be A Careful Driver

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

Shadow-Boxing Over the Budget

Although there has been no end of talk about the unbalanced budget, three months have passed since congress convened and as yet nothing has been done to clarify the problem, much less to solve it. Among the Republicans and the non-New Deal Democrats a certain number of legislators have succeeded in establishing a reputation as men who deplore extravagance and have sound and orthodox intentions. But, beyond a little cheese-paring on relief, they have produced neither a principle nor a policy nor a program. And on the other side, in Administration quarters, all the talk by Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Morgenthau has been quickly brought to nothing by the President and his intimate advisers.

This shadow-boxing in Washington is the result of a three-cornered dispute. In one corner there are what may be described as sincere and naive advocates of balancing the budget by reducing expenditures; they think that if only Congress would show some tangible desire to spend less money, there would be such a revival of confidence that the resulting boom would liquidate the deficit. They know that the budget cannot be balanced immediately. But they believe that by making gestures in the right direction, they will change the psychology of business men and investors so much that the budget will be balanced eventually.

In the second corner there is the Treasury, which also wishes sincerely to balance the budget. But it knows, and has deliberately let it be known that it knows, that public spending will not be replaced by private investment merely by making gestures about economy. The Treasury knows that private investment is throttled by taxes that make risks unprofitable, by wages and regulatory policies that make the prospect of profit too small to induce investment. But the Treasury is too loyal to the New Deal and too cautious, to say bluntly what it has been trying to convey by hints.

Private Money Must Replace Government's

Finally, there is the President's own faction, which understands very well what would have to be done to balance the budget but does not want to do it. This faction is in control of the Administration. It realizes that if public spending, which it directs, is replaced by private investment, which it will not be able to direct, the change will mark the end of what it holds to be the essential system of the New Deal. For as long as the well-being of the mass of the people is dependent upon government action through public spending the mass of the people cannot as Mr. Eccles has just told Congress, become independent of government without an economic "disaster."

Mr. Eccles is entirely right. If you stopped public spending without replacing private investment, the result would be disastrous. What he has not said is that the President's most intimate advisers—to which he does not belong—are determined to maintain the taxes and the wage policies and the restrictions which, by throttling private investment, make the continuation of public spending inevitable.

The underlying issue in the budget controversy is not whether Congress shall retrench a little now but whether it shall remove the deterrents to private investments. Those who want to balance the budget by cheese-paring will surely fail. If they cut expenditures severely without first removing the great deterrents to private investment, they will almost surely cause the disaster that Mr. Eccles is talking about. For we are operating under a system which throttles private enterprise so effectively that it can be kept going only by vast deficit priming by the government. The priming cannot safely be discontinued unless the throttle is released.

This means that the reform of the system will have to begin with measures that may seem not to balance the budget but to unbalance it still further. There should be a reduction of the tax rates. The reduction should be made for the purpose of increasing the prospect of private profit.

Income Increase Only Way to Reach Balance

The fact that a reduction of tax rates will seem to yield less revenue out of the present national income should not be regarded as an objection to this reform. For lower rates, by making private investment profitable, will eventually yield a larger revenue out of a larger national income.

West Bend, Wis.—(AP)—Edwin Rubel, salesman for a mail order house, was killed instantly late yesterday when a North Western road passenger train struck his light truck at a crossing near the city limits.

Be A Careful Driver

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD

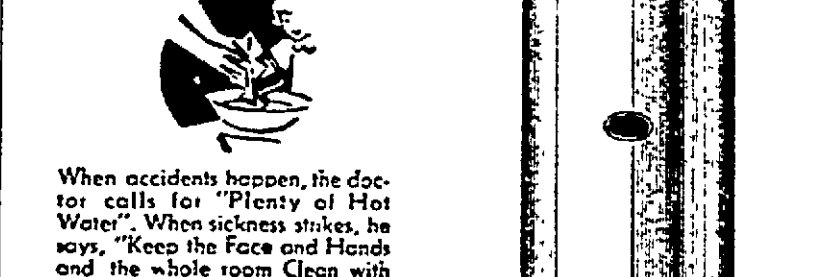
Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts

The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or rich foods or when you are nervous, hurried or chew poorly—your stomach often turns out too much fluid. Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain or sour stomach. You feel your diet and upset all over. There's a new idea—a laxative for stomach pain, indigestion and flatulence. It takes three little blue tablets called Bell-Lax for indigestion to make the excess stomach fluids harmless, relieve distress in 10 to 15 minutes and put you back on your feet. Bell-Lax is an over-the-counter medicine. Each box contains 12 tablets for 10 days' use. Price 25c. Package shown in ad. Ask for Bell-Lax for indigestion.

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You can do it with this sparkling, high-gloss interior paint. Use Kitchencote on walls, woodwork and interior furniture. It washes as easily as a china dish and it can be washed over and over again without harming its original color or finish. Kitchencote is 100% waterproof... 12 charming colors to please the discriminating homemaker.



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Hot Water combines with soap to lift off the oils that collect, to remove the dust and dirt and old cosmetics. It is the only real cleanser, the one "beauty preparation" which removes the dirt, yet leaves nothing of itself behind. It is a tonic, a massage, a cleanser, and a purifier, all in one.

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Wash your finest things in warm water and soap because it cleans without heating. For washing machine, wash tub, or sink, use only the best Hot Water.

YOUR CHEAPEST SERVANT

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YOUR BEST KITCHEN MAID

Dishes, pots and pans, table tops, floors and walls! What are they all but a battle against grease? Hot Water softens the grease while soap dissolves it.

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Many Avenues of Help Open to Students at Lawrence

This is the eighth of a number of stories describing Lawrence college and the advantages and opportunities it offers young men and women seeking college education. This article deals with the financial assistance students are able to obtain from the school.

BY VIOLA HELLERMAN
To help finance their college expenses Lawrence students take in to their stride a variety of odd jobs that range all the way from tending furnaces and acting as caretaker in a funeral home to waiting on table and refereeing at athletic games.

That a liberal education can be enjoyed only by those of ample means is disproved by the situation at Lawrence college, where about one-third of the students, 242 to be exact, are being aided this year through scholarships, loans and employment.

The college endeavors to obtain for its most needy students positions in the community where they may earn board, room, or both. Some students are successful in finding such employment without the assistance of the college office, but the majority of the positions are located by the college.

The college itself furnishes employment in its various departments to a large number of students, paying them at definite hourly or piece rates, depending upon experience and proficiency. Jobs which involve techniques incident to the regular operation of the institution are paid for from the current operating budget. Assistants in the various science laboratories, assistants in the library, waiters and waitresses in the college dining halls, upperclass counselors, dormitory office and desk workers come in this category.

N. Y. A. Funds Help
Through the National Youth Administration the federal government furnished funds for other jobs which involve service the college would not otherwise have. Examples of this type of work are assisting members of the faculty on research projects, additional care and beautification of the grounds and buildings, additional secretarial assistance to members of the staff, additional instruction in recreational sports and assisting fellow students by tutoring.

All financial assistance is granted to students upon the basis of need and merit. The type of aid, whether it be scholarship, grant-in-aid, employment or loan, depends upon the academic record, general worth and the extent of the assistance required.

Scholarship grants are given to needy students who have maintained or attained a high scholastic standing at Lawrence. The minimum grade record required is 2.25 grade points per hour, a little better than a B average. Freshmen who have ranked in the top 10 per cent of their high school classes are also eligible for scholarship grants. The size of the grant varies with the need of the individual and may run as high as \$150 per year. High ranking students who are not in need of financial assistance are elected to honor scholarships without stipends.

Depends on Need
Grants-in-aid are made to needy students who have satisfactory scholastic records earned at Lawrence or to freshmen who rank in the top quarter of their high school classes. The size of the grant-in-aid again depends entirely upon the need of the individual and ranges up to \$150 maximum per year.

The funds for scholarships and grants-in-aid come from the income from endowment which was given specifically for scholarships. Some of these scholarship funds have designations which require that they be given to people of particular qualifications. Examples are the Fisk scholarships which are generally given to residents of Green Bay; Philipp scholarships which go to residents of Milwaukee; La Verne Noyes scholarships which go to descendants of World War veterans; and fraternity and sorority scholarships which generally go to members of those particular organizations.

Lawrence college also recommends students to various loan funds to enable them to pay college charges as they arise. They are recommended to the Industrial Commission of the state of Wisconsin for student loans, to the board of education of the Methodist church, to the student loan committee of the Appleton Rotary club, to the Appleton branch of the Business and Professional Women's club and to the Henry Strong Educational Foundation.

Interest Rates Vary
The college itself has in its keeping several funds, the income from which is loaned to students. All student loans are granted in the expectation of no repayment until a student has completed his schooling and begun to earn.

One fund in the keeping of the college carries no interest at any time. Several funds carry no interest while the student is in college and a small rate of interest after he begins to earn. Other funds carry a nominal interest while a student is in college and a usual rate following graduation. Still other funds charge 5 per cent from the time of the loan until repayment.

Students in the college are asked each May to fill out blanks upon which they set their financial resources and their expected budgets both as to income and expense. The committee on student aid meets in June and awards such financial aid as is available in an attempt to enable all deserving students to return to school the following year.

New students desiring and needing financial assistance must first apply for admission to the college and be accepted upon the basis of academic credentials. They are then allowed to apply for financial aid upon blanks furnished for the purpose, upon which must be given information concerning financial resources and a complete statement of expected income and expenditures.

Must Show Necessity
The committee on student aid strives to assist students to meet



LAWRENCE HELPS STUDENTS PAY FOR COLLEGE EDUCATION

Deserving young men and women with good scholastic records will find Lawrence college willing and able to help them earn a college education. Shown here are some of the activities by which students earn their way. At the left is Gardner Hayden of Green Bay working as a student waiter in Brookway hall; at the right are Miss Anna Mae Savides and Miss Edna Nymen, both of Chicago, who have NYA positions as typists in the college offices.

all necessary and legitimate college expenses. In this list are included, it is interesting to note, fraternity or sorority expenses, as well as the usual board, room, tuition, student activities fee, books and such reasonable incidentals as laundry and transportation.

It is the attitude of the college that in order to receive financial assistance a student must prove that he has absolute need for it. No scholarships are granted upon the basis of academic record alone, with the exception of the competitive entrance examinations, which are really prizes and not scholarships.

Since a significant portion of the cost of education of each student is borne by the income from endowment and gifts to the college,

in effect every student has a scholarship of \$100 per annum. Hence, unless there be significant financial need, the college sees no reason to give to others aid which might enable a needy student to attend college.

Many Get Help
During the present year 156 students are receiving \$11,205 in the form of scholarships; 101 are receiving \$8,265 as employees of the college; 73 are receiving \$6,725 as employees of the National Youth Administration; 150 are receiving \$14,204 from loans; and 17 are receiving \$4,790 or its equivalent in jobs outside the college.

Some of the jobs being held by students, in addition to those already mentioned, are those of night watchmen, door tenders, of-

fice clerks, stenographers, apparatus menders and builders, animal caretakers, janitor assistants, carpenters, electricians, painters, life guards, mail boys, assistant gym custodians, assistants at Boy Scout office, desk clerk and leaders of boys' classes at the Y. M. C. A., Convocation monitors and stock-room clerks.

Invite Sheriff Lappen To Officers' Meeting
Sheriff John Lappen has been invited to a meeting of the Wisconsin Police Communication Officers association at Milwaukee, April 3. The meeting will open with a 6:30 dinner and the state radio bureau bill will be discussed.

TIME FOR FINE FEATHERS—IT'S EASTER at PENNEY'S



Easter DRESSES 3.98

This Easter you can really blossom out — with such an enchanting assortment of the newest in styles, colors, and beautiful rayons to choose from — at such a price!

Sizes 12-20, 36-52

Girls' EASTER DRESSES 1.98

Whites or pastels. Fascinating little frocks, in beautiful spun rayons, acetate rayon, taffetas and prints! Pleats to swirl, boleros to flaunt, and basques to dress her demurely!

One of these exquisite dresses means a party all summer! Sizes 3 to 16.

Others 98c to 2.98



JEAN NEDRA HATS 98c

New shades, including fetching tip-tilted under-head size styles! Pedalines and rough straws!

Betty Co-Ed' Easter HATS 1.98

Smart little hats that make you look as pretty as a picture! There's really springtime flattery in every single line!

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Children's Sunny Tucker HATS 98c

Cunning styles in great variety. Lovely new spring shades.

Easter is the time that Smartness Really Counts!

COATS 10.90

Dressy striped worsted or pebbly eponge... jaunty swaggers and reefers of tweed in your favorite color... tappers of suede cloth and wool fleece — whatever style and material you choose you're going to be proud of your coat! Sizes 12-52.



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HUDSON PRICES NOW START AMONG AMERICA'S LOWEST

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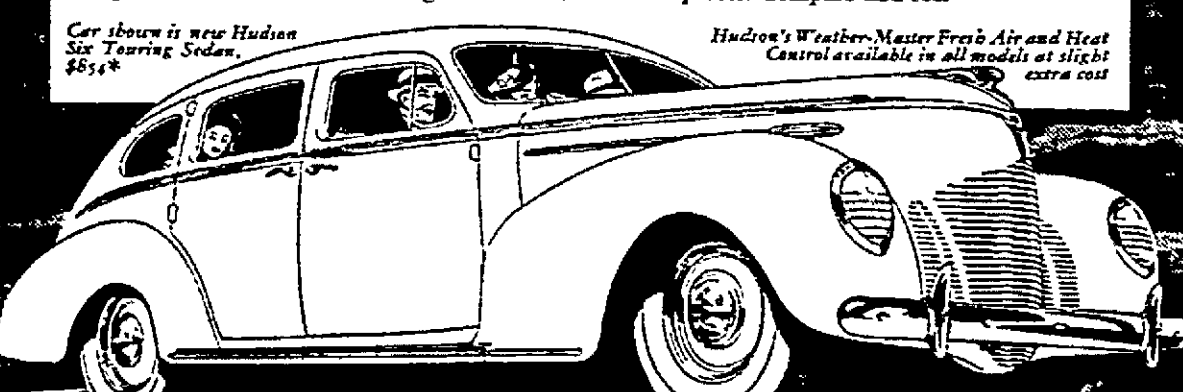
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It's the biggest car at its price (118-inch wheelbase), with more room for passengers and baggage. It gives you 96 smooth horsepower, with Hudson's unmatched performance. It has all the great features

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Drive the new Pacemaker today. Learn, too, about the new lowest priced Hudson — the Hudson Traveler Coupe! Remember, in every popular price class, even the lowest, Hudson gives you better looks, greater safety, more room, more power, smoother performance, than any other cars at or near their prices. Compare and see!



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At the Kalamazoo Factory Show Room



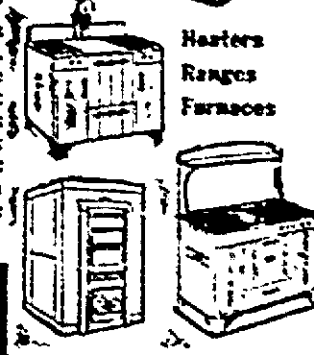
See this new Governor Coal and Wood Range at the KALAMAZOO STOVE & FURNACE COMPANY 327 W. College Ave. Appleton Phone 955



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Save at least \$30 at the Factory Price on this latest style Governor Coal and Wood Range. Oven bakes 12 one-pound loaves at one time. Fully porcelain enameled automatic ventilator. Cook Top guaranteed 5 years! Copper Reservoir with tip-down spout. Utility drawer under oven. Double-coat porcelain enamel finish in White, Green & Ivory, or Tan & Ivory. Only \$48 down! 1,400,000 Satisfied Kalamazoo Users

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GIRDLES 98c

Two way stretch. Two 3-inch bands at waist prevent rolling



Snug Fitting! Foundations Two-Way Stretch! 98c

Rayon and cotton "Lastex" roll-on. Banishes bulges and stretches freely to body movements. Modified bust sections.

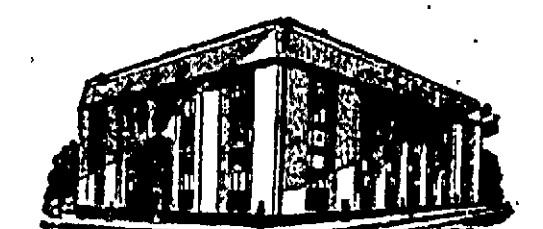


New Spring Colors in HAND BAGS Simulated Calf! 98c

You'd never believe you could get such styles, such grand "insides," for a price like this.

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Adult Bureau of Circulation
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NOW IT COMES OUT

Where probation is considered, as in the case of Jimmy Hines at New York, a complete and detailed report is made by a capable and impartial board. This report includes a considerable amount of evidence not admissible in the court trial of the accused, or at least that may be kept out when an accused person does not take the stand.

The probation report of Mr. Hines covered eleven newspaper columns and supplied a stack of evidence to establish that he was smartly guided when he was kept off the stand. The Post-Crescent suggested that one of the reasons he remained mute had to do with his bank account and his unwillingness to be cross-examined upon it. The suggestion was warm even though Mr. Hines hadn't kept a bank account for 31 years.

He did concede to the probation board that "such accounts as existed in his wife's name were essentially his own."

The financial dealings of the accused that were brought into the report are of high interest concerning men of his type who make great fortunes without doing a tap of work except as they foresee how influence may be coined into money.

Until 1935 Mr. Hines never even filed an income tax report. Then, probably after the government started its campaign against big dodgers, he filed a report covering the six previous years. He detailed income that generally ran from \$3,000 to \$6,000 a year. Interviews with those who paid him this money revealed the fact that he never performed any services but that he was put on the payroll because the concerns thought it would be good for them.

But his wife's financial transactions, the investigation of accounts kept with brokers in her name, tell a story of big money. There are items of \$10,000, \$88,000, \$62,000, \$38,000, \$30,000, \$52,000 and similar figures, the source of which cannot be definitely determined upon. But one item of \$115,000 was followed through its various wanderings. Its source had to do with the erection by the New York Department of Health of a new building whereupon Mr. Hines pulled the most active oar in forming a company which succeeded in selling "the equipment and furnishings of the building." Few would have thought that furniture salesman made such fine commissions.

Mr. Hines jumped from Surf Club to Breeders' Associations, from stock brokerage to furniture and equipment, but from those who paid him money there was the invariable report of the probation board that "Hines never rendered any definite services" for his check.

So there is no gainsaying the correctness of the maneuver that prevented Mr. Dewey from going into this record before the jury. But what of the childish law that stops examination of the accused until after his conviction?

The process of befuddlement, however, continues. Hines has dispensed with the attorney who tried his case and engaged another for the appeal and to appear for him in the numerous efforts to prevent or shorten his sentence. This switch of attorneys will save a lot of embarrassment because the contention from now on will be, and in spite of the probation report, that the first attorney made a serious error in not permitting Mr. Hines to take the stand and "explain all." In fact Mr. Hines now wants a new trial so he can "tell his story," another version of which is "Should a man be compelled to serve a prison term because his lawyer wouldn't let him talk?"

120 MILLIONS TO BRAZIL
Senator Lewis of Illinois, Democratic whip in the senate, attacked the agreement with Brazil as a pledge of our money to a country which already owes the American people 360 million dollars and has shown a consistent attitude to "pay nothing, promise everything and do nothing."

From three sides, generally friendly to the administration, came sustained attacks including the prophecy that the proposed 120 millions in gold and credits to Brazil will inure more beneficially to Germany and Italy than to ourselves.

The submission imposes the duty of careful study and reflection uncolored by political attitudes.

We think the Administration's proposition to Brazil has merit and will probably result in benefits to both countries but that when a nation like ours helps set up on their feet a broken people it

has a right to safeguard the credit it extends and to do so more effectively than the present bargain covers.

In advancing 50 millions in actual gold upon which the Central Reserve Bank of Brazil will build its marred fortunes, and otherwise placing the big country in South America in a position where it can cover its imports and exports in the usual way we are taking but one risk. Brazil is worth the money and much more. Even if managed with a minimum of honesty it can pay out handsily. The risk has to do with the stability of government which in turn depends upon the stability of the people. If Brazil is going on any more of its occasional coffee jags in which it uses the resources of the people to peg the price of produce, which in turn destroys world trade and impoverishes all, there may be breakers ahead for us. Otherwise the sailing should be clear.

If we attach to our mollycoddle Neighborly Policy a provision with a little backbone even the risk mentioned would be removed.

But this open answer to the devious German trade offensive in South America is, on the whole, fair and proper.

THE HONOR OF THE LEADERS
On the 21st of May, 1935, Herr Hitler addressed the Reichstag.

"Germany has neither the wish nor the intention to mix in internal Austrian affairs, or to annex or unite with Austria."

Thereafter the Fuehrer made similar statements up to within a relatively short time of the day he stunned Europe by marching his troops into Vienna.

Quoting from Mr. Chamberlain's public address in relation to his talk with Hitler last fall at Berchtesgaden:

"He (Hitler) told me privately, and last night he repeated publicly, that after the Sudeten-German question is settled that is the end of Germany's territorial claims in Europe."

After the Czechs had given up the Sudeten land and the world was relieved that a war had been averted Hitler addressed a sea of humanity at the Sports Palace, "We don't want any Czechs at all."

Substantiating the idea that this was not an impulsive oratorical flight a few days later Hitler deliberately wrote that his demand for the Sudeten Germans was "the last territorial demand I have to make in Europe."

At the time we wondered about Memel. And then there is Danzig. Both are strictly German cities.

Yet we must become accustomed to rulers of the Hitler type breaking specific promises with all the sangfroid of a barroom bum taking a temperance pledge.

There is another matter involved besides breaking promises. It is the very violent alteration in Germany's claim for empire made evident by a virtual annexation of Bohemia and Moravia. Here is a virtual repudiation of the principle so often announced by Hitler that the Third Reich was to be solidly Teutonic and that alien elements, be they doughty Czechs or equally doughty Danes, were to be avoided and excluded.

Why has Hitler so suddenly eaten his own words? Answer may be made that he used language to the rest of the world to befool it and justification might be entered for this idea based upon the conception that actuates so many American politicians. They use language to lure votes from unsuspecting citizens. Then they do as they like.

That Hitler's word borders on wordless is clear. That America, with its record of leaders violating their words just as plainly as Hitler has violated his, cannot tear its hair without calling attention to its own soiled record, should also be evident.

If one wants to put his finger on the sorest spot of the human disorders that affect the world where he can find any condition more dangerous and more painful than the tendency of men to promise anything to get into power and then to promise anything to stay there, however the promises clash with honor?

When national morals and the standards of leadership are on a par with those of stock exchange jobbers how can anyone expect world affairs to hum along with the melody of a summer song?

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

INOCULATION AGAINST EVIL

We inoculate our children
Against diphtheria,
Against scarlet fever, whooping cough,
And all the ills that are.

We mothers would be filled with joy
Could we inoculate
Against every exigency
Of an uncertain fate.

Preventives against sorrow,
Discouragement, despair,
Crime and all unknown evils,
Would make our outlook fair!

It would not matter much to us
What misery infected
The adult world, could we be sure
Our children were protected!

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Opinions of Others

MILLION-DOLLAR HORSE

It has been more than eighteen years since Man o' War flashed across the finish line in his last race—seventeen lengths ahead of his rival, Sir Barton. The story goes that as the race ended the Kenilworth club's golden cup, filled with champagne, was brought to the golden horse owner, Samuel D. Riddle, and that Mr. Riddle poured the champagne on the ground, had the cup filled with water and gave Man o' War the first drink. Since that time Man o' War has sired War Admiral and many a noble racer, but never again were those mighty

DALE HARRISON'S
In Old New York

New York—The circus comes to New York each spring. The streets that lead to Madison Square Garden, then are avenues for strange traffic for saddled horses, for ponies, for elephants and camels.

It is different, the circus in New York, and not quite as good as it is when it takes to the road with its trains of special cars, its cage wagons and its great Main Show tent. It is not as good because here it plays indoors, and even though Madison Square Garden is huge and the seating arrangements excellent, one misses the unexplainable thrill that goes with seeing the Big Show under canvas.

Later in the season the circus returns to New York, playing in Brooklyn. Then it hoists the great tents, and we at last can see it as it should be seen. Then we can stumble over an unseen stake, or become entangled in an end of rope. Then we can see the backstage drama of circus life, the daring tightroppers tottering in their spangles waiting their entrance cues, the roustabouts at their dinner, the ringmasters dashing about, the horses being groomed and dressed.

That is the way to see a circus. It is a far better way than to sit in the huge Garden where are constant reminders of prize fights, dog shows, basketball tournaments and even dancing contests. The circus must be a thing apart—an annual event to stir all men's hearts, a never-ceasing Fountain of Youth.

Persons who have not in their childhood taken part in backyard circus have not, of course, lived. The admission charge for a real good one used to be five pins, although I know of a few ten-year-old snobs who scaled admissions up to two cents, cash money.

The animal acts were never too awe-inspiring. It is difficult to make the neighborhood children scream in fear at a collie or fox terrier with which they daily frolic. Even so, the animal acts were rarely worth less than the admission charge. The dogs stood up and "spoke," or played dead, or turned cartwheels in the air, and that is something. If the acts happened to wind up in a dog fight, could we help it? C'est la circus!

There were always an abundance of acrobats, mostly lads who gloried in their ability to chin themselves on a horizontal bar or hang by their heels from a trapeze. Girl performers were rare unless they happened to own some equipment deemed necessary for the show, such as providing the lemons and sugar and glasses for the lemonade, such items being somewhat difficult to obtain without funds.

T he music for most of the backyard circuses with which I ever had any affiliation was simple, unless you want to say primitive, which would be more accurate. A wash boiler, a scrubbing board (played by running a stick up and down its ridges) and a metal tub were adequate. There generally was a "Grand Concert" scheduled for after the main show—two pins extra; my recollection is that it seldom materialized, finally because the circus itself never quite finished, due to fights breaking out either in the audience or the menagerie.

But it was fun while it lasted.

Circuses really should be professional, of course. The only exception I know of is the Community Circus they have down in Gainesville, Texas, every year. Here is a civic undertaking that has come to be an institution and which has outgrown its own community to a point where it does a little modest touring of its own. The Gainesville circus, according to those who have seen it, is amateur only in that its talent is not professional. It has three rings of action, animal acts, clowns, acrobats, wire walkers and acrobats—and all the talent is recruited from among Gainesville citizens.

They have fun, the audience has fun. That about includes everybody, so what more can anyone ask?

(Copyright, 1939)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, March 27, 1929

The "bull" party regained complete control on the New York Stock exchange Wednesday afternoon and bid up a wide assortment of issues \$3 to nearly \$20 a share. International Telephone was sent up \$18.50 to a record price of \$260.

Gordon Watts, Marjorie Goldstein and Ellen Meyer, students of the art appreciation class for Roosevelt Junior High school, won prizes for perfect papers recently. They were presented with large pictures taken by Miss Jean Jackson, teacher of the class, on her tour around the world. Those who won snapshots for papers almost perfect were: Avis Collins, Lucille Frank, Knowlton Stecker, Vern Mueller, Frank Rohloff and Paul Tittus.

H. E. Landgraf was elected exalted ruler of Twin City Elks at a meeting the previous evening in the Menasha Elks clubroom. Other officers elected included: Esteemed leading knight, Edward J. Fahrback; esteemed knight, Joseph Hanson; esteemed lecturing knight, Joseph Brunk; secretary, W. E. Strong; treasurer, Frank Pankratz; Tyler, Henry Duerrwacher; trustee for three years, F. J. Oberweiser; delegate to grand lodge, Joseph Colville; alternate, M. O. Clinton.

25 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, April 1, 1914

Mrs. W. H. Zuehlke was elected president of the Appleton Visiting Nurse association at the annual meeting the previous day. Other officers named were Mrs. F. H. Ryan, vice president; Miss Edna Edwards, secretary and W. O. Thiede, treasurer.

One of the earliest boat trips on the Fox river in years was to be started that day when four steel barges built for the government service were to leave Green Bay for Oshkosh. The trip was expected to take three to four days.

The United Commercial Travelers had elected the following officers: Senior counselor, W. H. Heideman; junior counselor, John G. Main; past counselor, E. Heideman; secretary-treasurer, W. L. Lyons; conductor, L. W. Kannaia; pare, Carl A. Gerlach; sentinel, Fred Niles; executive committee, Grant Phillips, J. H. Melhinch; representatives to grand lodge, W. L. Lyons, Max Elias.

Twenty-four foot strides of his to carry him down the field, like one live horse against a painted background of imaginary competitors. He lost but one out of twenty-one scheduled races. Yet this fine, sensitive, intelligent animal is more than a racer—he is, as any one who ever saw him close by will testify, a personality.

And—as was disclosed to a Times reporter by Mr. Riddle a day or so ago—he is still worth a million dollars. That is to say, this sum was offered for him by a Hollywood producer and turned down by Mr. Riddle. Man o' War's owner has gone so far, in fact, as to get up a trust fund which will keep "Big Red" in comfort, whatever happens, to the end of his days. When he dies he will lie in a horse cemetery beside his parents, Mahuba and Fair Play.

At first thought it may seem incongruous that a horse should be valued at a million dollars when so many human beings aren't valued at all. But a perfect creation, whether it be a picture, a piece of music or a horse, is worth about as many million dollars as can be got together. No one will begrudge Man o' War his price, his comfort or his honorable interment. He is beauty and nobility on four legs and perhaps, as his owner believed, "the swiftest horse that ever lived."—New York Times.

A Bystander
In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—Every 20 years the United States gets riled at Germany.

It has been going on for about 50 years. Now we are at another peak of anger. The cause is approximately the same as before, Germans, when on the march, often seem to us overhearing. And situated as we are, separated from Germany by France, England and the Atlantic Ocean, we are not obliged to pacify them. After a time tempers cool and good relations are restored.

If you can look at the thing in the philosophic light of 80 years it may help to keep your dander down. Based on previous experience, we probably will be on "speaking terms" with Germany in a half dozen years, perhaps less; that is, if we don't get mixed up in a war meantime.

We had our first tiff with the German empire over the Samoan Islands. The Samoan Islands are the Bahamas of the South Seas. Germans got there first, but in 1889 our exploring sailor, Captain Wilkes, put in at capacious Pago Pago Harbor, explored it, negotiated the native title and established U. S. relations there.

Things ambed along for about 30 years with the Germans not caring much whether we took the islands or left them alone. Then the German empire pulled together after the Franco-Prussian war of 1870 and began reaching out tentatively for colonies and naval bases.

Unfriendly For 20 Years
By 1875 the Samoan business had advanced far into diplomatic stages and we bickered back and forth with Germany until 1899 before reaching an agreement to divide the islands, we taking a pair and giving a pair to Germany.

All during that 20 years or more we had fairly sour relations with Germany, and only slightly better with England. But by the time of the Spanish-American War we were really were at loggerheads with Germany.

Partly out of sympathy for Spain and partly to restrain the United States, Germany tried valiantly to keep this country from going to war. Germany didn't know just how much we would claim of Spain's colonial possessions in the Pacific. Germany negotiated a sub rosa treaty with Spain to buy for \$5,000,000 all its Pacific islands except the Philippines, even while we were at war.

That affair between Commodore Dewey and the German Admiral Von Diederich in Manila Harbor grew out of the German plan to grab the Philippines in event we should not get them.

Friendly Once Again
At one point Admiral Dewey and Admiral Diederich virtually squared off for battle right there in the harbor. It might have turned out badly for Dewey, for the German ships were heavier and the American ships were low on ammunition after defeating the Spanish fleet.

But just at that time England was in need of a new friend and did a good turn by shoving its fleet in between the U. S. and German fleets. This country has liked England pretty well ever since then.

After that Germany too began to see the situation, and a friend across the Atlantic and became more friendly. Relations improved at once. Germany sent a load of statues to Harvard and we sent one of Van Steuben to Germany. We exchanged students.

There was a momentary tiff in 1902-4 when Germany threatened to occupy Venezuela ports in order to collect a debt, but Theodore Roosevelt quelled that by threatening to send the fleet down there. Germany agreed at once to arbitrate.

Every school boy knows how 20 years after the Spanish War we were again at outs with Germany, actually going to war about it. But 10 years later we were in friendly agreement and fairly mobbed a bank in order to buy German bonds. It is now 20 years after the peace of 1919.

And here we are again.



By Bob Burns

Hollywood—One day on the set over at the motion picture studio where I was workin' in "I'm From Missouri," I saw our director tell a girl she wouldn't do for a part in the picture unless she took off a few pounds. Now I know that girl had been working hard to get that part and it met it a lot to her but she didn't get it. She was gettin' just a little bit too plump.

Course back home the men in my family never objected to a little plumpness in a woman. But when my Uncle Fud married my Aunt Pudgy we really were a little bit surprised 'cause there certainly was a whole lot of Aunt Pudgy.

I got Uncle Fud aside just after the ceremony and I said, "Fud, why in the world did ja ever marry such a fat woman?"

And Uncle Fud says, "Robin I did it because I was jealous and I wanted her all to myself. You know she's so big I just couldn't hug all of her from one side, one night when I was courtin' her I went around to the other side and there was another fella huggin' her on that side."

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QUESTION: WHAT RESERVE FUND?



Under the
CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—Probably never before in recent state history, and certainly not during the last decade, has the Democratic side of the Wisconsin assembly been less influential in shaping the course or the nature of legislation in the lower house than it is in the present session.

Unlike the state senate, the Wisconsin assembly has enough Republican members to get along comfortably with out the Democrats. The result is that the baker's dozen of Democratic members have been going along largely unnoticed.

It is a fact, however, that the Democratic assembly caucus contains a corporal's guard of men above average ability, men who would be acceptable leaders of the assembly if their party ever again regains power in Wisconsin, which appears pretty improbable at the moment.

One of them is Palmer F. Dougs of Jefferson county, a pleasant, popular, and hard-working fourth term member who probably puts in as much study on legislative matters as even the Republican floorleaders who have to study hard and long. Intelligent, and keenly interested in governmental problems, Dougs has earned a reputation for thoroughness and independence.

His thoroughness can be attested by one of his campaign habits. He is probably the only office-holder, or office-seeker in the state who after election goes around his district collecting the posters and placards which he had nailed up to advertise his candidacy. He stores them for the next election.

SELF-GUIDED
His independence he shows regularly by tangling with the Republican floorleaders, and particularly with Floorleader Peterson who recently flared angrily during a debate with the Fort Atkinson salesman-legislator, Assembly Democrats generally can be tagged under the loose term "conservatives," and they are generally found supporting the Republican program, principally because they hate to support the Progressive opposition and have no legislative program of their own. But not Dougs; he is as often found with the opposition as with the majority.

One of Dougs's special interests is county government, and its problems. And everybody knows there are plenty of problems in that field waiting legislative attention.

He is the author of a resolution in the present session which calls for an amendment to the state constitution to allow for the modernization of county government.

The present state constitution limits the legislature to the establishment of but one system of town and county government, and provides that it shall be uniform, or as nearly so as possible. But with the wide variations in population, size, and other conditions, it has long appeared that the uniform system is something neither efficient or satisfactory to the people.

He proposes that the constitution be changed to allow for a commission or manager form of government for counties, pointing out that such changes have frequently resulted in economies and increased efficiency in the cities.

It was Dougs also who proposed non-partisan election of county officers in two successive legislative sessions, and who was beaten by sessional legislative politicians. It may be noted that the county he

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

YOUTH AND THE IODINE INTAKE
Some fruits and vegetables grown in soil that is not too poor in iodine may supply sufficient iodine for some people, notably strawberries, grapes, white cabbage, tomatoes, green peas, green beans, asparagus, carrots. But owing to the solubility of iodine (iodides) most of the iodine is carried down to the sea. Sea food is the richest source of iodine—lobster, clams, oysters, crabs, sea fish, smoked herring, canned salmon.

In my opinion it is advisable for every child and adult not under medical care to make a regular practice of taking a drop or two of common tincture of iodine in a drink of water once a week the year around. That is what I designate an "Iodine Ration." It helps to build and maintain life.

I do not say and never have said that the Iodine Ration will restore the original color to gray hair, although many persons who have taken it have declared that it does. A typical instance:

"Just about a year ago my hair was turning gray. The temples I am fifty, began taking the Iodine ration which you recommended. At the present time my hair has resumed its natural color, dark brown, and where the general effect is more even at the temples. . . ." (Mrs. H. O. D.)

My own interpretation of (a) and much similar testimony is (1) the iodine ration retards or postpones gray of the hair and associated manifestations of premature senility or old age; (2) one views the first gray hairs with a feeling of sadness and dismay about the ruthless onslaught of the cold gradations of decay; a foreboding to which iodine, short of prepossession, as it does to other gloomy apprehensions; (3) in the course of the sixth month or year after adoption of the Iodine Ration as routine one notices that the hair is not so gray as one feared it would be by that time—and this observation itself is reassuring, while at the same time the correction of the iodine shortage restores the normal outlook, the old cheerful self, and makes one younger in heart, as the saying is. After all, as some philosopher has said, youth is not a time of life; it is a state of mind.

Even if an adequate intake of iodine merely renders the progress of death painless or less terrifying it is of great value. By that I mean to remind you simply that all life, animal and vegetable, follows the ordained cycle of birth, growth, maturity, reproduction, decline or degeneration and death—death being the periodic reduction of materials to elementary form for reconstruction. At no point in the cycle is there a perceptible pause. Life is constant change. In a biological sense we may regard death as the gradual decline or degeneration that begins the moment the body attains full maturity, and the rate of progress of this degeneration depends to a considerable degree on nutritional condition, and that, of course, depends on how you live.

So my advice is plain: Take your Iodine Ration and keep young.

Humidifier
We found humidifiers precisely meeting the requirements you gave and have four of them working satisfactorily in our house. All you say of the value of maintaining the "comfort zone" is quite so. Thanks for this and many other excellent health suggestions. (E. O. B.)

Answer—I am glad to send on request of food will set President Roosevelt free of a "trust" to Japan.

5. Who recently started a "trust" unto death" to win an issue?

quest a copy of the monograph on Humidity. Enclose a stamped (3c) envelope bearing your address.

Overcoming a Bad Habit
I'd like to know the rules you give for overcoming the constipation habit. (W. L.)

Answer—Send ten cents coin and a three-cent-stamped envelope bearing your address, and ask for copy of booklet "The Constipation Habit and Colon Hygiene."

Menopause
What suggestions can you give for the relief of these wretched hot flashes—or must one just endure the discomfort as a penalty of her age? (Mrs. H. P.)

Answer—Many women never have any such trouble. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph on "The Menopause."

Sneeze
A argues a hearty sneeze destroys germs by the shock or force of the sneeze, even tho it may not kill those germs which are thrown out in the spray when the mouth and nose are not covered over. B argues that sneezing can kill no germs, and a person who sneezes without covering mouth and nose, in the presence of others, is always a menace. (R. S.)

Answer—A is absurd. B is right. Any one who perpetrates an open-face sneeze or cough upon bystanders within ten or twelve feet should get a swift K. I. T. P. by way of a reminder. In effect such a scoundrel spits in his neighbor's face. (Copyright, 1939)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 E. Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif. (Copyright, 1939.)

What Is Your
News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20, each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 or more, 80 good. Answers on market page.

Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 or more, 80 good.

1. Why was this U. S. ambassador recently called home?

2. How old is Congress? Where did it first meet?

3. Was a sit-down strike termed (a) legal, (b) illegal, or (c) unavoidable in a recent Supreme Court decision?

4. Why did Japanese regard it a gesture of food will set President Roosevelt free of a "trust" to Japan?

5. Who recently started a "trust" unto death" to win an issue?

Dr. Beach Answers Queries on Horse Sleeping Sickness

Disease Affects Primarily Brain, Spinal Cord of Animal

The wide-spread epidemic of horse sleeping sickness last year brought many questions from horse owners regarding prevention and control measures, the state department of agriculture and markets states in a bulletin received by J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent.

Dr. B. A. Beach, head of the department of veterinary science of the college of agriculture, says the disease affects primarily the brain and spinal cord of horses and mules and is caused by a germ belonging to the class of filterable viruses. The disease, he explains, is spread by blood-sucking insects, especially mosquitoes.

Horse sleeping sickness usually but not always occurs in horses pastured all or part of the time, and is more prevalent late in summer, according to Dr. Beach. There are two kinds of the disease, Eastern and Western, and the latter occurs in Wisconsin. There were about 10,000 cases in the state last summer and between 25 and 30 horses out of every 100 that contracted the disease died. All cases do not act alike. In the main there are two types, the sleeping type and the walking type.

Kimberly Scouts Going to Chicago

First Aid Team Will Compete in Regional Contest Saturday

Kimberly — The first aid team of the Kimberly Boy Scout Troop No. 19, winner of the sectional contest at Fond du Lac two weeks ago, will go to Chicago Saturday to enter the regional contest at the Hotel Sherman. Ed Bankert is scoutmaster of the troop.

The winning of the sectional contest is the second victory in two years. The Kimberly boys had high score on three out of five problems. They won against championship team from Manitowish, Kettle Moraine, Badger and Nicolet councils. The team is coached by Robert Van Alphen.

Members of the local team are: William Wachlendonck, Donald Verkuilen, Anthony Rooyackers, Floyd Hopfensperger and Joseph Van Daalwyk. Clarence Dietzen acts as the patient.

More than thirty women of Holy Name parish will meet at the school Friday evening after church services to complete plans for the last card party of the season at the clubhouse Sunday evening.

Committee women are: Mrs. Frank Van Lieshout, Mrs. John Kettles, Mrs. George Skell, Mrs. George De Wildt, Mrs. Anthony Newhouse, Mrs. Alphonse Verbust, Mrs. Leonard Goffard, Mrs. Frank Brouwers, Mrs. William Deklein, Mrs. Marinus VanBeek.

Mrs. Albert Caupert, Mrs. Clyde Hansen, Mrs. Martin Weyenberg, Mrs. Andrew De Leeuw, Mrs. Martin Hermensen, Mrs. Anton Vandenberg, Mrs. Harry Vandenberg, Mrs. Peter Smits, Mrs. Ronald Levench.

Mrs. Amode Hofkins, Mrs. Joseph Thein, Mrs. Peter Valentyn, Mrs. Joseph Dietzen, Mrs. Herman Gossens, Mrs. Arnold Van Lamoen, Mrs. Cornelius Boelwer, Sr., Mrs. Joseph Mennen, Mrs. Peter Vandenberg, Mrs. George Jansen, Mrs. Joseph Kuborn, and Mrs. Wilbur Strick.

Recreational Group. Grange in Joint Meet

Following individual meetings of South Greenville Grange and Outagamie county recreational group Saturday night at the Grange hall, there will be a joint session of the two organizations. The recreational group will provide entertainment, and those in charge will be Elzy Lillge, Mae Belle Plamann, Lucille Sievert, Orville Lambie and Walter Mueller.

Never Idle 4-H club will meet Friday night at the home of Miss Eleanor Timm, route 1, Appleton.

Motion Pictures Will Be Shown at Meeting

Farmers interested in cooperatives will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Black Creek Community hall, according to J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agricultural agent. A representative of the department of agriculture and markets will speak on cooperative matters and show moving pictures of cooperative operations.

HELP!

On your feeding problems Do you have some feeding problems that have you "stumped"? Are your feeding costs too high. I'm in business to help you.

Perhaps I can make suggestions about balancing rations or on what feeds are the most economical to use at this time of the year. Drop me a postcard or telephone me. There's no obligation.

Elmer J. Schneider
R. R. 1, DALE, WIS.
Tel. Appleton 9633 J 11

Occo
MINERAL COMPOUND

Liden-OCCO Farm News —
WHO, Tues., Thurs., Sat.,
6:30 A. M.

Farm Has Record; 23 Pairs of Twin Calves in 26 Years

Martin Van Schindell, route 4, Appleton, has set a record of some kind or other in 26 years of farming. During that period he has had 23 pairs of twin calves born on his farm. The best year was in 1929 when five pairs were born.

Institutes Will Be Held Friday

Farm Meetings Scheduled at Kaukauna and Seymour

Arthur Collettine, R. E. Vaughan and James Lacy of the college of agriculture will be speakers Friday at 1-day farmers' institutes at the Kaukauna High school auditorium and Seymour High school, according to J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agricultural agent.

Collettine will discuss "Dairy Breeding Problems." Vaughan will speak on "Crops to be Raised by the Dairy Farmer." A demonstration on the proper cutting of pork and beef will be given by Lacy.

Vaughan and Collettine will be at Kaukauna in the forenoon and at Seymour in the afternoon. Lacy will be at Seymour in the morning and Kaukauna in the afternoon.

Voss Purchases Farm in Town of Seymour

Gustav H. Voss has purchased a 40-acre farm in the town of Seymour from Leonard Leisgang. Voss sold 20 acres of land in the town of Seymour to Leisgang. The real estate transfers have been filed with Stephen Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds. The following transfers also have been filed:

Louisa A. Wolk to John Peterson, about 53 acres of land in the town of Oneida.

Cornelius Versteegen to Henry Wulterkins, a lot in the village of Combined Locks.

Hycrest Realty corporation to Daniel P. Steinberg, Jr., a lot in the Third ward, Appleton.

Leroy F. Smith to Agnes Skall, a lot in the Fourth ward, Appleton.

Louise Schebliski to James Piette, five lots in the Fifth ward, Appleton.

Dairy Market Will be Studied at Conference

Outagamie county farmers have been invited to attend a conference at St. Paul, Minn., Friday at which recent developments in the dairy market will be discussed. Ed Gaumnitz of the federal department of agriculture will be the speaker. A state-wide meeting was held on the subject in January and a committee of seven members was named. The committee will attend the St. Paul conference.

C. Y. O. Meeting Is Held At Sherwood Club Room

Sherwood—William Halbach, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Halbach of St. John, submitted to an emergency operation for appendicitis Wednesday evening at St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Lex and daughter Shirley and son Junior of Valders, Mrs. Alvin Jagfeld and son Jerome and Miss Helen Lex of Menasha were Sunday visitors at the home of John Jagfeld at High Cliff. Mr. and Mrs. George Sable of Fond du Lac also spent the last week at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Arndt spent the last week at Chicago.

The blessing of palms will take place before the 10 o'clock mass at Sacred Heart church on Sunday morning.

A meeting of the C. Y. O. of Sacred Heart church on Sunday morning.

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MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Mother wants to know if she can borrow your thimble—whatever that is."

red Heart parish was held Tuesday evening at the organization's club room beginning at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stumpf and family attended the C. Y. O. band concert which was held on Sunday evening at the St. Mary auditorium at Menasha.

Weekend visitors at the John Brantmeier home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLaughlin, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. John Brantmeier and family and daughter Ethel.

An acre of corn producing 50 bushels takes 75 pounds of nitrogen from the soil but an acre of clover or alfalfa puts approximately 100 pounds of nitrogen back into the soil.

Mrs. Josephine Carney and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Russert and family, all of Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yokum were 6 o'clock dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Krause at Appleton.

One application of comforting Resinol gives prompt relief. Its oily base soothes parched skin.

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10 Per Cent Cut Expected in '39 Cabbage Acreage

Decrease Predicted in State Because of Large Yield Last Year

A larger onion acreage but a decrease in cabbage acreage as compared with a year ago is expected for the state, according to a crop reporting service bulletin received by J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agricultural agent.

Exceptionally large yields were reported by cabbage producers last year, and the state's production was much above average. With the increased cabbage production, and large stocks of kraut from the previous year, the growers in the state experienced difficulty in marketing their crop, last fall.

This year it is expected that the cabbage acreage in the state will be about 10 per cent below that of 1938. Present estimates indicate that growers in the state expect to plant a total of 10,900 acres of late domestic cabbage and 3,200 acres of the late Danish type.

The Wisconsin onion acreage is expected to be well above the average for the state. Present estimates indicate that there will be about 1,230 acres of onions planted in the state this year compared with 1,070 acres reported for the 10-year average. The onion acreage is expected to be somewhat larger than a year ago.

Be A Careful Driver

SMALL BURNS RESINOL

One application of comforting Resinol gives prompt relief. Its oily base soothes parched skin.

The Double Breasted DRAPE

It's One of Many Styles Now Being Featured

FOR SPRING

\$29⁵⁰

• In Fine Worsteds, Tweeds.... Even New Covert and Gabardine!



There are three things about THIEDE'S suits that will please you men—the tremendous selection, assuring you of getting exactly what you want; the quality, truly these suits are worth much more; and the fitting, an important detail that gets expert attention! Add to that the amazing variety of smart styles and colors, and you have the answer as to where to buy your Spring suit. So dress up for Spring in one of these distinctively tailored suits, you'll look like a million and feel like a million! The new shades of green and teal blues are especially attractive.

A Fine Assortment of New Spring Topcoats

Beautiful fabrics and unusually fine tailoring are the outstanding features of these coats. They come in many styles—the styles smart men prefer! In the new spring shades, they are very smart and beautiful!

SUIT PRICES range from

\$22½ to \$40

\$19⁷⁵ - \$25 - \$29½

Thiede Good Clothes

Quality RUGS

Special Purchase of 30 Excellent Wearing Quality Bigelow and Mohawk 9x12 "Mill Hurt" Rugs

AT LOW PRICES!

The finest group of mill-hurt and dropped pattern rugs we have ever assembled... the flaws in these brand new 1939 pattern rugs are so slight that they'll never be noticed... and the wearing quality of these heavy, 100% wool seamless rugs is on a par with rugs of perfect quality.

Graded Into 2 Fine Groups And Sale-Priced For A Speedy Sellout!

\$32 \$36

Here is Just A Partial List Of These Rugs —All Nationally Advertised Quality Brands!

PATTERN	COLOR	SALE PRICE
Modern	Medium Green	\$32.00
Colonial	Tan, Wine & Green	\$32.00
Modern	Tan, Umber & Red	\$36.00
Leaf	3 Tone Burgundy	\$36.00
Floral	Fawn & Rust	\$36.00
Modern	2 Tone Blue	\$32.00
Early American	Blue, Rose & Tan	\$36.00
Modern	Green, Black & Ivory	\$32.00
Modern	3 Tone Green & Tan	\$32.00
Leaf	3 Tone Garnet	\$32.00
Oriental	Tan, Rose & Green	\$36.00
Colonial	All Colors	\$32.00
Mottled Texture	3 Tone Blue	\$32.00
Floral	Brown & Green	\$36.00
Leaf	2 Tone Fawn	\$32.00
Modern	3 Tone Rust	\$36.00

SALE! 32 GENUINE GOLD SEAL 9 x 12 CONGOLEUM RUGS

Choice of 12 Beautiful Designs Perfect Quality—Recent Dropped Patterns Now is your chance to buy a famous quality rug at definite savings! The patterns and colors are exceptionally attractive. While 32 last—NOW ONLY

\$5⁹⁵

WICHMANN'S INTRODUCE

Del-Ware Kolorflor

The Amazing New Development in

FLOOR COVERING

That Looks and Wears

Comparatively with

Standard Gauge Inlaid Linoleum

Choice of 10 Rich Patterns

98¢

PER SQUARE YARD

KOLORFLOR IS ECONOMICAL BEAUTIFUL and SERVICEABLE

Made by an amazing, scientific process, developed after years of tireless research, Kolorflor completely dissipates the old belief that a quality floor covering must be an expensive one. The sparkling colors and handsome patterns will not fade—will not wear off, because they're made clear through to the waterproof back—hence the patterns last as long as the material itself!

WICHMANN Furniture Company

55 Couples Attend Opening Dance of Manhattan Club's Spring Series at Castle Hall

FIFTY-FIVE couples attended the first of a series of three spring dances of the Manhattan club last night at Castle hall. Novelty dances were the order of the evening and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krick were co-chairmen of the event.

The next party will be April 25, arrangements for which will be made by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Krick, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. James Reeder, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hubbell and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller.

Army reserve officers from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and other cities in the eastern part of the state have been invited to the second annual formal military ball which will be given April 22 at the Elks club, Manitowoc, by the Manitowoc chapter of the Reserve Officers association of the United States army. Lieutenant George M. Hoffman of the medical reserve corps is general chairman of the party.

Mrs. William Cahill, 120 E. Atlantic street, who was Miss Nerissa Hoffman before her marriage last Saturday, was honored at a post-nuptial shower last night at the home of Mrs. Peter Lanser, 711 W. Winnebago street, with Mrs. George Pruchnoffski as assistant hostess. Thirty-three guests were present and prizes at court were won by Mrs. Robert Bauer, Miss Dorothy Schultz, Mrs. Henry Staedt, and Miss Alice May Grundeman.

Miss Francis Kline, Kaukauna, was hostess at a dinner last night at a Kaukauna tea room followed by bridge at her home, 129 Doty street, in honor of Miss Genevieve Gam-sky, Appleton; and Gretchen Ban-nex month to Edward J. Vollmer, also of Appleton. Bridge prizes were won by the Misses Mary Eliza-beth Hopfensperger, Neenah; An-nette Plank and Genevieve Gam-sky, Appleton; and Gretchen Ban-nex month to Edward J. Vollmer, also of Appleton. Others present were Miss Marilla Terrien, Menasha; and Louise Roemer, Appleton. The bride-to-be was presented with a gift.

Union Selects April 24 as Banquet Date

WOMEN'S Union of First Bap-tist church chose April 24 as the date for its annual ban-quet, at a meeting Tuesday after-noon at the church parlors. Ar-rangements were made also for the next public luncheon which the group will sponsor April 19 with Mrs. Henry Gillette as chairman. Mrs. Henry Gillette will have charge of the dining room. Mrs. Ed Feolter and Mrs. George Kuester of tickets. Mrs. Kittie Lawrence of the door and Mrs. Anna Henningsen for special help.

A nominating committee consist-ing of Mrs. John R. Dierich, chairman; Mrs. E. W. Turner and Mrs. Henningsen was named to draw up a slate of candidates for election next month. Mrs. R. H. Spangler led devotions on the theme, "I Believe," and Mrs. Roy Harriman sang a solo, "Why I Love Him" by Ackley. Thirty members attended.

Christian Mothers society of Sac-red Heart church will receive holy communion in a body at the 7:30 mass Friday morning at the church. This is an annual event for the so-ciety on the feast of the Sorrowful Mother.

Miss Margaret Kohler, 326 E. Al-ton street, will be hostess to the Service League of First Congrega-tional church at 7:30 Thursday night at her home.

The women who made up Mrs. H. M. Marty's circle of Memorial Pres-byterian church during the last year closed their year's work with a costume party last night at Mrs. William E. Robinson's home, 921 N. Oakes street. Mrs. John Van Cas-ter won the prize for the best costume. After a 6:30 pot-luck supper, a varied program, presented by the members, provided the evening's entertainment.

Lucille Meusel to Sing at Green Bay

Miss Lucille Meusel, Green Bay opera star, will appear in a pub-lic concert in Green Bay for the first time in over four years when she sings with the Green Bay Y. M. C. A. Glee club April 25. This will be the club's eighth annual home concert. Miss Meusel's last public concert in her home city was in 1935 when she appeared on a con-cert series program with Ennio Bolagnini, cellist.

Miss Meusel, who is a former stu-dent at Lawrence Conservatory of Music and who has many friends in Appleton, particularly among Mu Phi Epsilon alumnae of which she is a member, is with the San Carlo Opera company, with which she has sung for several seasons.

Mrs. Long, Mrs. Scheil High in Contract Play

Mrs. Thomas Long and Mrs. Hen-ry Scheil were high for north and south and two Oskosh women. Mrs. Walter Finch and Mrs. A. Ver-kerke, were east and west winners at the contract bridge games Tues-day afternoon at the Conway hotel annex. The tournament is held weekly.

Play will be continued tomorrow night in the contract bridge tourna-ment held at the Conway hotel an-nex each Thursday night.

Don't

Decide on Your Easter Ensemble Till You Have Looked at GIVEN'S Attractive Array of Spring

SKIRTS—DRESSES JACKETS—HATS

All \$1 HAND BAGS 50c & 75c

Many items in Lingerie and Collars below cost!

Given's
203 W. College Ave.
Appleton

Ready For Easter

With Footwear From Wolf Shoe Co.

See these smart new toe-less and heel-less models in patent and Japonica at Wolf Shoe Co. They're just what you want for your Easter outfit and they cost just

\$3.50



Other smart shoes, including Gabardine with patent trim, Japonicas, Blues and Cran-berry Suedes priced from

\$2.50 to \$4

WOLF SHOE CO.
207 W. College Ave. Across From First National Bank



Portrait of a woman.



Portrait of a woman.

NAMED TO STATE D.A.R. OFFICES

The office of state regent of the Wisconsin Daughters of the American Revolution came again to a Fox River valley woman when Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, 810 E. College avenue, left, was elected to the position at the state conference Tuesday at Wausau. She succeeds Mrs. Helen Kimberly Stuart of Neenah. Another Appleton woman, Mrs. E. L. Bolton, right, was named state corresponding secretary. Mrs. Wheeler previously held the position of state registrar. (Bolton Photo by Post-Crescent)

Episcopal Women's Auxiliary Holds Final Lenten Luncheon

WOMEN'S Auxiliary of All Saint's Episcopal church held its final Lenten luncheon and study meeting yesterday afternoon at the parish hall with 25 women in attendance. Mrs. Eugene Pierce finished review of the book, "The American City and its Church," after which the women participated in a general discussion.

Mrs. Alden Megrew was chair-man of the luncheon and her com-mittee included Mrs. Norman de C. Walker, Mrs. Fred Bouten, Mrs. John Jacquot and Mrs. W. A. Small. The next meeting will be April 11 when a luncheon will be served under the chairmanship of Mrs. John S. Mills.

Mrs. Henry Abraham presented the program on "Religion in Poetry" at the meeting of Women's Association of First Congregational church yesterday afternoon in the form of a devotional service. She used the psalms and Biblical poems interspersing them with hymns. As-sisting Mrs. Abraham were Mrs. T. B. Wadsworth, Mrs. Ralph Landis, Mrs. Rudolph Gernsman and Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr.

Duane Schumaker sang vocal solos and La Vahn Maesch played the piano. Tea was served by Cir-cle 8 of which Mrs. Ray Eichel-berger is captain.

"Mrs. Muta and Her Family of Japan" was the topic presented by Mrs. J. Kromer at the meeting of Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. William Helm, E. Hancock street.

Mrs. Herbert Kirschenlore, 1399 W. Washington street, will be host-ess to the Reading circle of First English Lutheran church at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at her home. The members will continue reading "Rock of Decision."

Warren Beck, professor of Eng-lish at Lawrence college, will speak on the two ideas of God as ex-pressed in Browning's "Saul" and "Caliban On Setebos" at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at First Congre-

gational church. This is one of the series of lectures sponsored by Cir-cles 1 and 2 of the church.

First Congregational church will have its pot-luck supper and lenten lecture by Dr. John B. Hanna, pastor, Thursday night at the church.

Supper will be served at 6 o'clock with members of Circle 6 as host-esses, and the lecture on "The Church Through the Ages" will be-gin at 7:10.

Latin Club to Meet At Ogilvie Residence

The Appleton High school Latin club will hold a social meeting Thursday, April 13, at the home of Margaret Ogilvie. Committees for the meeting are: foods, Marie Tilly, chairman; Arlene Calnin, William DeLong, Thomas Donaldson, Mar-garet Ogilvie, Millicent Powers, Katherine Roemer, Curtis Schoof, and Ethylis Subura; entertainment, Jean Watson, chairman; Naída Clark, Fred Heinritz, Margaret Puth, Genevieve Schaefer and Don-ald Smith.

Girl Reserves Elect Fourteen New Members

The Appleton High school Girl Reserves voted 14 new members into the organization at a business meeting last night at the home of Miss Jean Wallens, 537 N. Union street. Those elected are Rosemary McCann, Marian Morrow, Jeanne Ruhling, Bertha Smyrnos, Helen Fox, Frances Galpin, Elizabeth Haug, Janet Jones, Margaret Lally, Ella Manning, Nancy McKee, Sally Gorrow, Barbara Jane Rosebush and Alice Zuehlke.

Ruth Hussey has found the perfect under coats for travel; for business; dress for winter days, in-dols and for resort wear. Classi-cally simple, yet marked with dis-tinguished details of shrug shoul-ders, pleated pockets, and a pert monogram at the V of the neck-line, the frock is spotted with myriad white pinpoints on an electric blue background. The waist is banded with a calf belt and has the new side-buttoned skirt with smooth-hanging knife pleats.

Miss Dorothy Petron, local Girl Scout director, spoke to about 60 scout leaders, council members and troop committee women at a troop committee training session and tea Tuesday afternoon at the Girl Scout house. Hostesses for the tea were Mrs. William Schubert, chairman; Mrs. L. R. Watson, Mrs. E. C. Hil-fert and Mrs. George Nixon.

Investiture Will Be Held for New Pack of Brownies

Investiture ceremonies for 23 Brownies of the newly organized Pack No. 5 of Franklin school will take place at 3:30 Thursday after-noon at the Girl Scout house. The girls will receive their pins and also old cloth hiking bags and Brownie hats.

Miss Dorothy Petron, local direc-tor of Girl Scout and Brownie ac-tivities, will speak, and the mothers and council members will be pres-ent. Dolores Elmer, Betty Kangas, Mary Ann Kintzele and Dorothea Van Housen will read the quali-fications of a good Brownie, and refreshments will be served by Be-verly Breher, Marjorie Bruch, Beverly Dorschner, Crescentia Streur, Viola Trautmann and Joan Welsch.

Leaders of the pack are Mrs. L. G. Woerner and Mrs. S. M. Neu-ville.

Parnell New Exalted Ruler Of Elk Lodge

ANDREW W. PARNELL is the new exalted ruler of Apple-ton Elk lodge, as the result of the annual election of officers last night at Elk hall. He succeeds Ray-mond P. Dohr in this office.

Other new officers include J. Martin Van Rooy, esteemed leading night; Glenn J. Arthur, esteemed loyal knight; Jack Froom, esteemed lecturing knight; Fred Heinritz, trustee. Re-elected were Sarto Bal-let, secretary; Robert Zschachner, treasurer; and George Hogreiver, ulter. Parnell was named also as delegate to the grand lodge conven-tion at St. Louis, Mo., in July, with Dohr as alternate.

Installation will take place April 18, and the lodge's annual bowling party will be Friday, April 14. The next Elk dance will be Friday, April 21.

Mrs. Flora Williams was named chairman and Mrs. William Hoh as-sistant chairman for an open card party April 11 at the meeting of J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic. Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall. Others on the committee are Mrs. Walter Hoppe and Mrs. R. E. De Long. Games were played during the so-cial hour which was under the di-rection of Mrs. Ray Smith. Mrs. Ronald Faskell and Mrs. George Jackson.

Ladies Auxiliary of Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday after-noon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Lucia, 222 S. Jefferson street. Cards will be played after the business meeting.

Appleton Woman Gets President's Greeting On Eightieth Birthday

A personal greeting from Presi-dent Franklin D. Roosevelt was one of the most cherished birthday gifts received by Mrs. Mary Muel-ler, 1606 E. John street, when she observed her eightieth birthday an-niversary Saturday. She also will receive a papal blessing from the new pope, arranged by her son, Fa-ther Urban Mueller, who is study-ing at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Mueller was honored at a family supper Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Heegeman, E. John street, with whom she lives. Two other daughters, Mrs. John Heegeman and Mrs. John Vogl, and their families were pres-ent.

If Your Child Is Suffering WITH a COLD

Do what 3 out of 5 mothers do... Use Vicks VapoRub, as directed, and let its amazingly helpful POULTICE-VAPOR ACTION relieve misery and discomfort.

Spring COATS

Up-to-the-Minute Styles in LARGER SIZES.



Even though you are heavier than average, there is really no need for your going without a smart new Easter coat this season when you can choose from such a wide selection at these un-believably low prices. The most popular new de-signs are included in the very loveliest of colors. Visit Gloude-mans tomorrow and see for yourself.

GLouDEMANS & GAGE, Inc.

Charity Ball Fund Provides Milk for Needy

OUT of the money which came into its coffers as a result of the charity ball in December, the Infant Welfare circle of the King's Daughters distributed 1,084 quarts of milk to needy families during the current month of March. It was announced at the monthly meeting of the circle Tuesday af-ternoon at the home of Mrs. George Maye, S. Outagamie street. "The circle's hospital fund, completed af-ter the 1937 charity ball, is now in operation and already has taken care of several cases, it was re-ported. A luncheon preceded the business meeting.

Viking and Trojan Hi-Y clubs have invited members of the Lit-tle Women's circle of King's Daugh-ters to attend a joint discussi-n meeting at 7:45 this evening at the Y. M. C. A. The group will discuss dates and social relationships.

Busy Bee sewing club met last night at the home of Miss Gertrude Grishaber, S. Oneida street. The members are the Misses Dorothy Wendt, Marie Goehler, Rosella Goehler, Louise and Gertrude Gris-

Kimberly Student Is Pledged by Sorority

Miss Ione Marie Hopfensperger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hopfensperger, Main street, Kim-berly, a freshman in the Marquette university college of nursing, was one of nine co-eds at the university recently pledged to Zeta Phi Delta, social sorority. Miss Hopfensperger is also a member of the Marquette sodality and the Alumnae House association.

Another student from this vici-nity, Francis J. Flanagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Flanagan, route 2, Appleton, was recently elected chaplain of Phi Chi Psi, Marquette social fraternity. He is a sophomore in the college of liberal arts at Marquette university.

When Miss Dorothy Kenney, W. Commercial street, entertained the Hi-Swing club last night at her home, prizes at court whist were awarded to the Misses Jane Guil-foyle and Marjorie Foxgrover. In two weeks the club will meet with Miss Jean Cavert, N. Durkee street.

FURS---

Add That Touch of Chic Elegance to Your Spring Costume

We present, for the woman of fashion, a sparkling collection of Boloros, Scarfs, and Chubbies — in Silver Fox, Blue Fox, Red Fox, Skunk and a choice selection of other wanted furs — executed in our usual distinctive manner.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

A. Carstensen

MANUFACTURING FURRIER
112. S. MORRISON ST. PHONE 979

Black Patent is your Patent on Smartness for Spring

Never a dull moment with this bright new ideal! A PEACOCK original in sparkling black patent!

HECKERT SHOE CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM S. & H. DISCOUNT STAMPS

The wise mother takes no chances with baby's feet

She knows that the extremely sensitive feet of her youngster need careful attention when new shoes are being purchased. She brings her baby here where she knows we'll provide shoes that promote foot health and proper posture. We take no chances when fitting children's feet.

PIED PIPER

WORLD'S GREATEST JUVENILE HEALTH SHOES

HECKERT SHOE CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM S. & H. DISCOUNT STAMPS

Bert Dutchers On Two Weeks' Indiana Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Bert S. Dutcher, 129 N. Lawe street, left today for Home Lawn Mineral Springs, Martinsville, Ind., where they plan to spend two weeks. Their sons, John and Sidney, who are at school in Philadelphia, will spend their Easter vacations with friends in Pinchurst, N. C., and Stony Brook, Long Island, New York, respectively. John, who is a student at the University of Pennsylvania, begins his vacation April 5, while Sidney, who attends the Philadelphia Textile school, will go to Long Island Saturday.

Mrs. E. D. Beals, N. Park avenue, Neenah, left a few days ago for California, where she will visit with her daughter, Miss Catherine Beals, who attends Mills college at Oakland, Calif., and her niece, Miss Ann Shattuck, who studies at Scripps college in California. She will probably see also Miss Alice Perry Bergstrom, another Neenah girl going to school in California.

Miss Mary Shattuck, who is attending Masters school at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., will join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Shattuck, E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, at Sea Island, Ga., during her spring vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Clark, 617 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, are traveling in California with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lewis of Beaver Falls, N. Y.

Mrs. Nellie Bretschneider, 312 N. Morrison street, returned yesterday from a 21-month stay in Florida. She spent most of the time at St. Petersburg and Miami and on the way home stopped at Chautauque, Nashville, Tenn., to visit with the Williams family and Will Jones families, both formerly of Milwaukee.

Miss Mary Krueger, 402 Church street, Neenah, is in Florida.

Miss Barbara Mory is expected to arrive home tomorrow from Madeira school, Greenwood, Va., to spend her spring recess with her mother, Mrs. K. B. Mory, E. Wisconsin avenue, who has just returned from a winter sojourn in the south. Miss Mimi Mory, who is a sophomore at Vassar, is already home.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Wagner, Fifth street, Neenah, will leave Thursday on a 2-week trip to the south. They plan stops at Natchez, Miss., New Orleans, and Mobile, Ala., and on the way back home will stop at Jackson, Tenn., to visit their daughter, Marie.

Delegates Return From D.A.R. Parley

Appleton's representatives at the state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. L. M. Howser, Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, Mrs. L. E. Leslie, Mrs. George Werner, Mrs. W. R. Challenor, and Mrs. F. V. Heinemann, have returned from Wausau, proud that two of their chapter, Mrs. Wheeler and Mrs. E. L. Bolton, were elected to state offices.

The conference proposed a 50 per cent reduction in United States immigration quotas and recommended that members of the communist party and all aliens be barred from government employment.

Other resolutions adopted at the closing session of the state D.A.R. convention yesterday opposed a congressional measure which would admit 20,000 European refugee children outside of quotas and recommended the work of the Dies congressional committee investigating un-American activities.

LaCrosse was awarded the 1940 meeting.

Mrs. Adalin Wright Macaulay, Menomonie, opposing the 20,000 refugee plan, declared the D.A.R. feared that "if thousands of refugee children were admitted there would be a later drive for the reunion of the families and the result would be an increase in the unemployment situation."

Forsters Hear Talk On Journey to Mexico

Experiences on a trip through California, New Mexico and Mexico were told by Henry Tillman at the meeting of Catholic Order of Forsters Tuesday night at Catholic home. Mr. Tillman showed pictures of the trip.

Plans for the Cannon diamond jubilee banquet which the local court will hold April 16 at Columbia hall were announced by Ed Jandria. All courts in the order will have banquets to honor Thomas Cannon, high chief ranger. The local court will enter six bowling teams in the tournament at Green Bay next Sunday.

Be A Careful Driver

\$1.00 MEN'S PAJAMAS 49c
Medium and Large
GEENEN'S

Save Money on AUTO REPAIRING!
Get Our Low Prices On All Repair Work!
KAUFMAN SERVICE GARAGE
916 W. Spencer St.
Tel. 718-W.

Green Bay Group Will Hear Talk on Hostels

Mrs. George R. Wettengel, 915 E. Alton street, a member of the Appleton area committee for Youth Hostels, will speak on "Hosteling at Home and Abroad" at a meeting in Green Bay next Tuesday sponsored by that chapter of American Association of University Women to consider possibilities of establishing a hostel in the vicinity of Green Bay. Mrs. Wettengel will show movies of hostels in connection with her talk which is based on experiences in European and American hostels in 1935.

Jurors are Drawn for April Term of Court

Vaupaca — Jury Commissioners S. W. Johnson of Waupaca, Julius Spooraker of Clintonville and Jacob Werner of New London met in the office of Paul Ostrom, clerk of the circuit court, Monday and the following jury was drawn for the April term which begins Monday, April 17:

Adolph Vollbrecht, Bear Creek; A. B. Berg, Clintonville; Arthur Kaphingst, Clintonville; Ruth Lang, Clintonville; Edward E. Ruppenthal, Clintonville; Nick Schmidt, Clintonville; Elsie Barkow, Embarras; Clarence Gehrt, Embarras; Esther Erickson, Farmington; Elsie Wiesen, Farmington; Oscar Johnson, Harrison; Alf Olen, Helena; and Marion Aronson, town of Iowa.

Richard Braun, Larrabee; Mary Glanigan, Lebanon; Felix Soszynski, Lind; Albert Abraham, Little Wolf; Margaret Allen, Little Wolf; Lillian Smith, Manawa; Clarence Sturvo, Manawa; Joe Pockat, Marion; William Dohling, Matteson; Edward Krueger, Matteson; Leslie Rasmussen, Mukwa; A. C. Esmond, New London; and Len Kiefer, New London.

Samborn Peterson, Ogdensburg; Carrol, Royalton; Hilga Gjertson, town of Scandinavia; Ida Jacobson, town of Scandinavia; Hilda Heideman, Union; Anna Carroll, Waupaca; Lloyd Waller, Waupaca; Ralph Wikel, Waupaca; F. O. Prentice, Weyauwega; and Oscar Wiesman.

Johnsons in Shooting Exhibition at School

Waupaca — Colonel and Mrs. L. W. Johnson (Bill and Fran) expert revolver and rifle shots, were in Scandinavia Tuesday afternoon where the former addressed the student body of the high school on the use and care of firearms. Instruction in how to conduct oneself in the woods while hunting, sportsmanship and conservation, were included in the talk. Features of hunting were also emphasized.

An exhibition of fancy shooting was interspersed throughout the talk by both Bill and Fran, only man and wife exhibition shooting team on record. Prefacing his remarks with the fact that he was not retting a pattern for the students to follow and the suggestion that they do not attempt to duplicate their manner in shooting which has taken thirty years on his part to acquire, he advised them first of all to keep both eyes open when shooting.

Both break targets by holding a mirror up in front of them, shooting over their shoulders. On one shot Mr. Johnson placed a mirror on his forehead, holding another down in front of him, using the two as a periscope, then shooting over his left shoulder he smashed the target.

A favorite shot with the students was the carving out of an Indian head, complete with feathered headdress in rapid fire. Mr. Johnson sits on a box firing one shot after another, drawing out the picture on a large piece of metal, the shots landing just an inch or so apart.

Mrs. Johnson's skill was acquired during the last three years under her husband's tutelage. She makes the most impossible shots look easy and thinks nothing of shooting a piece of chalk from her husband's mouth, of shooting with her gun upside down, pulling the trigger with her little finger.



HURT AT CANTOR BROADCAST

Charles Gollob, his lower lip bandaged, appeared at the office of an assistant city attorney in Los Angeles to demand a battery complaint against the men he said beat him and his wife, Elsie, at the Columbia Broadcasting theater in Hollywood. The Gollobs walked out of the theater in protest against Eddie Cantor's jokes about Adolf Hitler. Mr. and Mrs. Gollob are shown here after the alleged attack.

Year-End Audit Is Held at Meeting of Brillion Town Board

Forest Junction — A session for the annual year-end audit was held by the Brillion town board of supervisors in the town hall here Tuesday, at which the annual report to the annual town meeting next Tuesday morning was compiled. Purchase of a new tractor and snowplow during the year with only part of the price raised in new funds in the 1938 tax roll reduced the treasury balance from \$14,001.63 at the opening of the 1938-1939 fiscal year to \$9,205.20 at the close. Receipts for the current year were \$51,680.47 and disbursements \$42,455.27. Against the present treasury balance there are outstanding current treasury orders amounting to \$12,345.2.

To replace gravel crushing equipment which has been in use for approximately 18 years, the board is recommending to the annual meeting that the sum of \$3,000 be levied as a special tax for the purchase of another crusher. A \$235 per year salary for the town treasurer were again voted for the ensuing year.

A proposal by the Wisconsin Volunteer Firemen's Safety league to bar the use and sale of fireworks in the township, made to the town board, is being referred by the board to a popular vote at the annual meeting next Tuesday morning.

Ensemble to Entertain Senior School Students

The Appleton High school string ensemble will entertain the student body during an assembly program Thursday afternoon in the new school auditorium. Jay I. Williams will direct the group.

her husband's tutelage. She makes the most impossible shots look easy and thinks nothing of shooting a piece of chalk from her husband's mouth, of shooting with her gun upside down, pulling the trigger with her little finger.

Achievement Tests Are Given at School

Forest Junction — Pupils of six Calumet county rural schools, constituting the sixth grades of Wilard, Jackson, Webster, Holmes, Longfellow and McKinley schools, were given a series of achievement tests at McKinley school in an all-day session Monday. They were conducted by Miss Faythe Fletcher, supervising teacher of Calumet county, who also conducted the first of a series of first grade reading tests for McKinley school pupils. Sixth grade tests were on arithmetic, reading, language usage and spelling. Five McKinley school pupils took the tests with 10 from the visiting schools.

Creative Articles to Be Returned to Authors

Entries for Patterns of Star Dust, creative writing magazine, will be returned to the authors during this afternoon and Thursday afternoon at the senior high school. No entries will be returned after March 30. More than 600 of the books were sold to students at the senior high school. The book is now being distributed in the junior schools.

Tennis Courts Will be Marked During Recess

Appleton High school's eight concrete tennis courts will be conditioned and marked during the spring vacation next week. The courts were completed late last fall and were not permanently marked at that time. William Eggert, superintendent of janitors, will be in charge of the work.

German Teacher Will Address Student Club

Miss Sophia Haase, chairman of the German department at Appleton High school, will talk of her experiences in Germany at a meeting of the German club Monday April 10, at the high school. A business meeting will precede the talk.

9 to be Confirmed At East Bloomfield

Two Girls and Seven Boys
Included in Class for
Next Sunday

Fremont — The examination and confirmation of a class of nine young people, two girls and seven boys, will take place at a service at 9:30 Sunday morning at St. John's Lutheran church, East Bloomfield, with the Rev. A. E. Schneider in charge. The class will receive holy communion Manudy Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steckling, Readfield, entertained relatives and friends at a party Monday evening celebrating Mrs. Steckling's birthday anniversary. Six tables of schafskopf was in play. Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wohl, Ferdinand Grotzmacher, Henry Otto, Mrs. Arnold Klemm, Mildred Stelow and Geraldine Guenther.

A surprise party was given Monday evening for Mrs. Emil Ristau, town of Wolf River, on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. Thirty relatives and friends were entertained at cards and refreshments were served.

A card party under the auspices of the American Legion auxiliary will be held Thursday evening at the Fremont village hall. The party is given in honor of the first anniversary of the Fremont public library, a project started by the auxiliary a year ago. Schafskopf and five hundred will be in play. Prizes will be awarded and a lunch will be served.

The Women Improvement club was entertained by Mrs. Laverne Lovejoy Tuesday evening.

Due to small attendance, the Fremont Chamber of Commerce annual meeting, scheduled for Monday evening, was postponed to a later date.

Mrs. Mary L. Zuehlke has gone to Kempter because of the serious illness of her uncle, Frank Both.

William Behnke returned Tuesday from the Community hospital, New London, after an operation performed March 11.

Valley, Lake Shore Jewelers Will Meet

The spring meeting of the Fox River Valley and Lake Shore Jewelers club will be held Thursday evening at Raulf hotel in Oshkosh. It was announced today. Ray Treiber, Appleton, is president.

Morris Spector of Appleton is a member of the nominating committee for the election of officers. John Konrad, Oshkosh, is chairman of the committee and J. A. Rummel, Manitowish, the third member.

Rock Valley Safety Conference Thursday

The 12th annual Rock River Valley safety conference which will attract about 2,000 delegates from 19 Wisconsin counties will be held tomorrow at Beloit.

Voyta Wraetz, chairman of the Wisconsin industrial commission which is cooperating in the conference, will headline the general session to be held during the morning. He will talk on "These Safety Conferences."

Diderrich Is Speaker At Meeting of Rotary

John R. Diderrich talked on the interior decorating business at a meeting of the Appleton Rotary club yesterday noon in the Conway hotel.

Preceding Diderrich's talk, V. C. Browning of Hollywood presented his talented German Russian shepherd dog, Rinlo, Jr., to the club. The dog performed from his repertoire of 103 tricks.



WATCHES HITLER

Woman's wit may have to cope with Nazi slanders. This is Queen Wilhelmina to whom went assurance in February that Hitler has only peaceful intentions toward Holland.

Woman's Club Hears Address on Diamond Mines in S. Africa

Clintonville — G. D. Moody of Waupaca talked to the Clintonville Woman's club and guests Monday evening at the library about the diamond mines of South Africa. Mr. Moody, a mining engineer, spent several years in the Belgian Congo. He described the customs of the natives in that region and explained the process of diamond mining.

Two piano selections were contributed to the program by Mrs. Clement Bohr.

During the business session of the club, it was voted to sponsor another in the series of child health clinics some time during April. The Woman's club also will sponsor an art contest for local seventh and eighth grade pupils. Miss Jean Backus, art instructor at the public school, will have charge of the contest. Prizes for the winning entries will be awarded by the Woman's club.

Mrs. Gust Janson and son Jack of Waukegan, Ill., are visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Melike, and with other relatives and friends.

Mrs. E. John Goodrich of Appleton is spending a week in this city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kawalsky.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Warner and children visited relatives in Milwaukee over the weekend.

Hortonville Pair Married 25 Years

Mr., Mrs. Walter Baehman Honored on Anniversary

Hortonville — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baehman celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Sunday evening at their home. A short service was conducted by the Rev. G. E. Boettcher. Relatives sang a few songs during the service, with the Rev. H. E. Wiche as pianist. Games furnished entertainment for the remainder of the evening. Lunch was served.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koehler and family, West Bloomfield; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koehler and family, Weyauwega; Walter Koehler, Weyauwega; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Koehler and family, Weyauwega; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Koehler and family, Baraboo; Mrs. Herman Koehler, West Bloomfield; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baehman, West Bloomfield; Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Baehman and family, West Bloomfield; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baehman and family, West Bloomfield; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baehman and family, Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baehman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baehman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kottke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baehman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Radichek, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Radichek and family, Herbert Falk, the Rev. G. E. Boettcher, the Rev. H. E. Wiche, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pankow and family, Hortonville; Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mazemke and son, Manawa; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Koehler, West Bloomfield; Miss Nina Timm, Weyauwega; Mr. William Baehman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bohl, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stoltzman and family, Milla Pagel, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Art Baehman, Oshkosh; Miss Hantschek, Fremont; and Miss Marquette, Manawa.

4-Act Comedy to be Presented Thursday At Shiocton High Gym

Shiocton — "Romance in a Boarding House," a comedy in four acts, will be presented by some talent at the high school gymnasium Thursday evening. The play is being sponsored by the Parent-Teacher's association of the Shiocton State Graded school.

Willing Workers of the Congregational church will serve a dinner to the public on election day. Serving will start at 11:30 at the church parlors.

About sixty-five persons attended the Parent-Teacher meeting held at the Shiocton State Graded school Thursday evening. The following program was presented: Class room demonstration, third and fourth grades, under the direction of Miss Fern Schultz.

Song, assembly; two musical selections, Doris Oaks; clarinet; Harold Conrad, saxophone; Milton Main, trumpet; Miss Dorothy Grehn, piano accompanist.

The guest speaker was Judge Edgar V. Werner. The entertainment and lunch committee included: Mrs.

John Below Relected Church Trustee at Clintonville Meeting

Clintonville — John Below was re-elected a trustee of Salem Evangelical church for five years at the last quarterly meeting of the church year Monday evening. The Rev. W. G. Raddatz of Appleton, district superintendent, conducted the meeting. Mrs. I. W. Marks was chosen delegate and Miss Anna Kieckhefer was named alternat; to the state conference to be held at Fond du Lac from May 24 to 28.

Past noble grands of the Rebekah lodge were entertained Monday evening by Mrs. Sam Finch, Sr., and Mrs. William H. Schmidt at the latter's home on N. Main street. Chinese checkers were played, after which a lunch was served. High prizes at each table were won by Miss Lulu Freeborn, Mrs. Ralph Parfitt and Mrs. Frank Kohl. The club will be entertained in April by Mrs. Parfitt and Mrs. Leslie Noack at the latter's home in Marion.

Mrs. M. M. Bloch of this city, accompanied by her son, Max Bloch, and her daughter, Mrs. H. I. Schroeder, are spending this week at Rochester, Minn., where the former is going through the clinic at the Mayo brothers hospital.

Louis Schwall, chairman; Mrs. Ed Pomrenning, Mrs. Roy Middleton, Mrs. William Kroeger, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. Mike Mack, Miss Clara Zschaecher, Mrs. George Penn, Mrs. Schwanndt and Mrs. Harland Laird.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Lettman Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lettman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hansford of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Edward King and family and Mr. and Mrs. Neft of Appleton.

Glen Mann left for Winona, Minn., Monday to attend the funeral services of his grandmother, Mrs. M. C. Mann, Tuesday afternoon. He accompanied his sisters and brother-in-law, Miss Vivian Mann, New London, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schroeder, Clintonville, to that city.

Mrs. Jennie Callan is ill at the home of her daughter Mrs. Will Lettman.

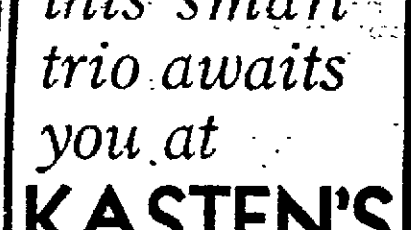
SCOUT OFFICE MOVED

The office of the valley council of boy scouts has been moved from the fifth to the seventh floor of the Irving Zuelke building.

MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dances and parties. BUT if you are cross, listless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls. When they go to parties they want girls along who are full of pep. So in case you need a good general system to make you peppy, energetic, and full of pep, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps build up more physical resistance and thus aids in giving you more pep and lessens distress from female functional disorders. You'll find Pinkham's Compound WELL WORTH TRYING!

this smart trio awaits you at KASTEN'S



"BECKY"
A smart open throat tie with mass perforations and Cuban heel. In Blue and Japonica.

\$4.95



"KAREN"
A blue mesh vamp, open toe model with medium heel.

\$4.95



"SUNNY"
Black mesh and black patent blue mesh and blue calf — take your choice! Open toe and heel.

\$4.95



KASTEN'S SHOES
W. College Ave.
Insurance Bldg.

SPRING RADIO SHOWING

OF ADVANCE FALL DESIGNS

TOGETHER WITH

FINAL CLEARANCE OF AIRLINE 1939 CONSOLE AND MANTEL MODELS

<p>2 ONLY</p> <p>NINE tube mantel with 8 in. speaker, hi-fidelity, tone control and World Wide reception. Formerly 42.95.</p> <p>Now only 24⁹⁰</p>	<p>ONE ONLY</p> <p>SEVEN tube console with all late features including all wave reception, tuning eye and all steel tubes. Was 39.95.</p> <p>Now only 19⁹⁰</p>	<p>2 ONLY</p> <p>SEVEN tube mantel with pushbutton tuning, and all latest features including hi-fidelity. Formerly 32.95.</p> <p>Buy now for 25⁹⁰</p>
<p>3 ONLY</p> <p>NINE tube console grande with push button tuning, ten inch speaker, wide range tone control. Was 61.95.</p> <p>Now only 46⁹⁰</p>	<p>SEE and HEAR</p> <p>The NEW AIRLINE PORTABLE</p> <p>Five tubes instead of four and all ways ready for instant use. Aerial and batteries are built in. Use in home, cottage, auto or boat. You'll be surprised at such super performance for only \$24.95 complete.</p> <p>Now only 17⁸⁸</p>	<p>ONE ONLY</p> <p>NINE tube console with true electric tuning, allwave reception with wide range tone control. Formerly 57.95.</p> <p>Now only 39⁹⁰</p>
<p>4 ONLY</p> <p>SIX tube compact mantel with six station automatic tuning, short-wave band, tone control and tuning eye. Formerly 22.95—Now only</p> <p>17⁸⁸</p>	<p>DON'T FAIL TO SEE</p> <p>the new period design cabinets in authentic, 18th Century, Early American, Queen Anne, Moderne phono-radio combination, Swedish Modern and Heppelwhite priced from \$19.95 to \$129.50 with big Trade-in allowance this week.</p> <p>14⁸⁸</p>	<p>3 ONLY</p> <p>SIX tube automatic tuning mantel in beautiful ivory plastic cabinet with tuning eye and full vision dial. Reduced to</p> <p>14⁸⁸</p>

WORLD'S LARGEST RETAILERS OF RADIOS

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

TOPS IN THE 1939 EASTER PARADE!

"Kamelo"
Cardigan
Jackets

\$1.

SIZES
14 TO 20

An absolute must for smart women — these fluffy rayon fleece cardigans. Sale priced right at the beginning of the season. Bright new spring colors.

"Kant Run"
CHIFFONS

A lovely fine mesh hose that has the appearance of a sheer chiffon and gives you longer wear because it resists runs. Reinforced heel and toe.

49c

PART LINEN
HAND PRINTED
52 x 52

LUNCH CLOTHS
49c

Guaranteed fast color block prints in three distinctive designs and many beautiful color combinations. Laundered ready for use.

PART LINEN
HAND PRINTED
15 x 30

Towels
10c

Use them for hand towels or dish towels. Brightly colored prints on white and they are guaranteed fast color. Laundered ready for use.

CAMPBELL'S

214 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Witte Forecasts Gain in Publicly Financed Medicine

Sees Little Chance of Compulsory Health Insurance

Discussing socialized medicine in the sense of "publicly financed medical care," Prof. Edward C. Witte, head of the department of economics at the University of Wisconsin, said in a talk before the Industrial Relations association last night at the Conway hotel that there is a trend toward an increase of socialized medicine and that in his opinion there is little probability of compulsory health insurance in the United States.

There always has been both public and private medical care, he explained in stating that a sharp distinction between the two doesn't exist. Rather, he said, the difference is in the matter of degree.

"The difference is that private medical care is paid for out of the post-treatment plan while the other is collective medical care on a budgeted payment or pre-treatment payment plan."

Indigent Care

A survey in 1929 showed that almost a sixth of the country's total medical care costs were paid from public tax funds, he said, adding that there are 23 million indigent people of which the larger per cent get medical care at public expense.

Among the reasons he listed why socialized medicine will increase in the future were: Costs of adequate care are increasing with the progress of the science; life expectancy is increasing with each generation; emphasis is being placed on the prevention of disease and the expense of this program is being largely by the public; the incomes of the larger portion of the population are so small that post-payment is impossible in cases of serious disease; and medical indigents are getting proper treatment all or part paid for at public expense.

"One difficulty from an economic aspect," he said in discussing small incomes, "is that the costs of medical care are distributed so unevenly. Half the wage earners don't lose any time during a year from sickness, a fourth do not consult a physician, leaving the whole cost to the remaining fourth. For every seven per cent of the population have incomes under \$1,000. The average cost of care in this income group is \$30 per year while that for the entire group is \$60."

He added, however, that the unemployed in the United States have a better standard of living than the employed in totalitarian countries. The solution, he said, is not in giving more employment with a lower standard of living.

Dwelling upon what sort of socialized medicine is likely to develop in the future, Prof. Witte mentioned industrial, hospital, contract medicine, hospital insurance, compulsory health insurance and compulsory health insurance.

Industrial Plan

The industrial medical care plan is financed all or in part by the company or by a mutual association. He said, and that it is opposed by doctors is because it is controlled by them as a legitimate type of care. This plan is progressing, he said.

The contract plan is on pre-treatment payment basis and is the one form of socialized medicine that is so strongly opposed by medical associations, the speaker said. This plan is being extended to the west coast, he said, and the medical association regards it as unfair competition and fears that its control will be in the laymen.

The hospital insurance plan began in 1932 and there are at least 4,000,000 persons now participating in similar ones, he said. The hospital cost still is the major item in serious illness and under the plan the cost is reduced, the speaker said.

Voluntary Plan

The voluntary plan, which is now being tried in Douglas county by the medical association, is one which is operated by a county medical group with the approval of the state association, he stated.

Health insurance, he said, is an expensive type because the overhead cost is considerable and it is limited to those persons in the higher income bracket.

Compulsory health insurance, Prof. Witte continued, has made no progress in the United States. It is unlikely to come at all, he said, because doctors don't want it and because people have been getting so much socialized medicine at public expense that they won't want it.

While the development of public medical care is inevitable, he said, the bulk will be paid for on the post-treatment basis," he concluded.

Cubs Will Hold Rally At College Gymnasium

More than 250 cubs of the valley council of boy scouts will gather at Alexander gymnasium Saturday afternoon for their annual indoor rally.

The cubs will display handicraft work, present sample den and pack meetings and stunts, and participate in games and contests. A dip in the college pool will climax the event.

T. Ben Wadsworth, county cubing commissioner, will be in charge.

\$6,000 Estate Is Left By Appleton Resident

Petition for administration of the estate of George Notaras, Appleton, has been made in county court of Judge Fred V. Heintzmann. The estate consists of \$6,000 in real estate and \$300 in personal property, according to the petition. Heirs are: the widow, three daughters, Mary, Crysanthema and Aphrodite; and three sons, John, Spyro and Peter, all of Appleton.

ENGINEER KILLED

Saginaw, Mich.—(AP)—Edward L. Swayze, 57, railroad engineer, was killed yesterday when a passenger train demolished his automobile at a crossing through which he had regularly driven his own train.

Add Two Apprentices To Vocational Class

Indenturing of two more masonry apprentices to employers and their enrollment in the new Appleton Vocational school masonry class was announced at a meeting of the masonry advisory committee last night at the school.

Two Wisconsin Lawmakers Vote Parity Payments

Badger Republicans Help Strip Bill of \$250,000,000 Item

Washington—(AP)—Representatives Hull and Gehrmann, Progressives, were the only Wisconsin congressmen listed as voting in favor of a \$250,000,000 item for "parity" payments to farmers, which was stripped from the \$1,067,000,000 agriculture department appropriation bill yesterday by house economy advocates.

Wisconsin representatives voting against the parity item were Bolles, Griswold, Hawks, Keefe, Murray, Schafer and Thill, all Republicans. Listed as paired were Celler (D-N.Y.) for, and Johns (R-Wis.) against.

Wisconsin members of the house waged a losing fight to write into the agriculture bill provisions to help the Wisconsin dairy industry.

Dairy Prices Unstable

Representative Hull asserted later the "failure of congress" to provide for dairymen would cost Wisconsin \$60,000,000 this year, adding: "Dairy prices already have dropped 10 per cent and they will go down another 20 per cent unless something is done to stabilize the prices."

"If other methods fail I shall introduce a bill to increase the amount of customs receipts that are devoted to stabilizing farm products from 30 per cent to 60 per cent."

An amendment offered by Representative Bolles to allot \$80,000,000 to the surplus commodity corporation to aid in stabilizing the market for dairy products was ruled out on a point of order. An amendment by Representative Griswold to prohibit parity payments, until 1930 when dairy products had been restored, was beaten.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	32	44
Denver	24	36
Duluth	26	38
Galveston	30	42
Kansas City	36	48
Minneapolis	24	34
Seattle	44	60
Washington	36	50
Winnipeg	30	42

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Thursday except light snow extreme south portion tonight; not quite so cold central and west portions tonight, warmer Thursday.

GENERAL WEATHER

A storm which now overlies the state of Arkansas has caused rain over the central Mississippi valley and southern plains states, with heavy rain falling at Memphis, Tenn. However, generally fair weather prevails this morning over nearly all the other sections of the country.

Temperatures are now moderating slowly over the lake region and northern plains states, but temperature changes since yesterday morning have been slight generally.

Generally fair weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with rising temperature Thursday.

Births

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kreutzberg, 1341 W. Wisconsin avenue, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Novak, 520 S. Fairview street, yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bock, route 1, Hortonville, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Niles Kjelson, E. South River street, this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kain, 820 N. Rankin street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Lawrence Student Is Hurt in 10-Foot Fall

Gordon Robbins, 12, Chicago, Lawrence college student, was injured, not seriously, when he fell 10 feet from a scaffolding at the Lawrence Memorial chapel last night. He was taken down scenery used in the play, "Kind Lady," and fell backwards to the stage floor. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Fined \$10 for Driving Truck With Overload

Ernst Fenske, Manawa, pleaded guilty of driving a truck exceeding the load limit and was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning.

PHONE 1478

We will pick up your clothes and have them cleaned for Easter

CLARK'S CLEANERS

Briggs Hotel, Phone 1478

We Call For and Deliver



CLOCK SHOP BUILT BY JEFFERSON SCHOOL SECOND GRADERS

An inside view of the clock shop built by pupils of the second grade at Jefferson school is shown in the above picture. The shop was built of crates and boxes covered with painted paper. The pupils painted the shop and many of the clocks inside. Real clock models also are on the shelves of the shop. Miss Anita Huebner is the teacher. Left to right in the picture are: Eldora Jean Ballard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ballard, 505 S. Story street; Richard William Faas, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Faas, 1725 W. Rodgers avenue; Ronald James Selig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Selig, 841 W. Lawrence street; and Jerome Rieck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rieck, 522 S. State street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fair and Warmer, Weatherman Says

Mercury at 41. This Afternoon; Lake Winnebago Ice Holds Fast

Rising temperature tomorrow, with clear skies, is the forecast for Appleton and vicinity issued today by the Milwaukee weather bureau. The mercury today rode a level about 10 degrees higher than yesterday, staging an upswing this morning when it went from 22 at 3 o'clock to 29 above at 9 o'clock. At 1:30 this afternoon, the thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building registered 41 above.

While the Wolf river put on a show at New London with its spring freshet, observers reported today that the level of Lake Winnebago has raised four or five inches the last week. The ice on the lake is still holding fast. Little Lake Buttes des Morts is clear however, it was reported from Menasha today.

The temperature this evening will be milder than last night, according to weather bureau predictions. San Antonio, Tex., with 90, and Sault Ste. Marie, with 10 above, were the hottest and coldest cities respectively in the nation yesterday, according to the Associated Press.

Weyauwega Woman's Body Found in Shed

Weyauwega—The body of Mrs. Ida Myers, 74, was discovered by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Keene, about 7:30 this morning in her wood shed. Death was attributed to natural causes and it was believed the woman died last evening.

Mrs. Myers came to Weyauwega with her parents when a child. She was a member of the Presbyterian church.

Fire, Police Pensions Are Subject of Parley

Members of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities executive committee and representatives of the policemen's and firemen's organizations will meet at Madison Saturday, April 15, to discuss the league's retirement bill, according to Mayor Goodland. A controversy has developed in the state legislature over bills submitted by the three groups.

Dog Ordinance Will be Enforced After April 1

City Clerk Carl J. Becher today issued a notice that from April 1 to Sept. 1 "dogs in the city of Appleton shall not be allowed to run at large on the public streets, alleys, grounds and parks of the city."

Dogs shall not be considered running at large when they are accompanied by the owner, a member of the owner's family or an employee of the owner.

DO YOUR FEET

Say STOP

When Your Feet Want To Go?

Foot Health Shoes take the "S" out of "STOP" and make you feel like a "TOP." Be able to GO when it's time to STOP.

Dr. Schell's Foot Comfort Service

Chiropractic Physio-Therapy

Foot & Health Clinic

Open Tonight and Sat. Night

110 Theatre Bldg. Phone 1751

COMFORTING MEMORIES

Each funeral should leave cherished memories of an appropriate and comforting service.

BRETTSCHEIDER

Funeral Home

PHONE 308 R 1 APPLETON, WIS.

"Over 30 Years of Faithful Service"

U. S. Traffic Deaths Decline Sixteenth Consecutive Month

Chicago—(AP)—Highway traffic deaths declined 12 per cent in February, which the National Safety council said today, was the sixteenth consecutive month to show fewer fatalities than the same month of the preceding year.

The February death toll was 1,610, 250 less than the 2,060 for February, 1938. It raised to 8,900 the theoretical number of lives saved on the nation's streets and highways since the record period of unbroken traffic improvement began in November, 1937.

Added to the 210 "lives saved" in January, the February mark made the 1939 total 460. Both the January and February death totals were the lowest for those months since 1933.

A most encouraging phase of the sustained improvement, the council said, was that it came without a decrease in travel. In 1938 the 19 per cent death reduction was accomplished with no change in mileage from 1937. In January this year the record was better, the 8 per cent cut in deaths coming with an 8 per cent increase in travel.

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All sections of the country reduced deaths this year except the Pacific coast states, which had a 5 per cent increase. By states, Wyoming led with a drop of 65 per cent, followed by New Hampshire with 67 per cent. New York saved the most lives, 83; Texas followed with 54.

Cities in the 250,000-500,000 population group produced the greatest reduction in February, 19 per cent. Among cities with more than 250,000 population Kansas City led in improvement with a fatality decline of 70 per cent.

Milwaukee's record was best among cities of more than 500,000 population. Its death rate per 100,000 population for the two months was only 7.0. Leaders in other city groups included:

100,000 to 250,000, Wichita, Cambridge, Mass., and Duluth, Minn., all 0.0.

10,000 to 25,000, Northampton, Mass., Wausau, Wis., and Gloucester, Mass., all 0.0.

Boy Scout Drive Near \$1,800 Goal

Campaign Captains and Workers Report at Meeting Last Night

The Appleton district boy scout campaign seemed assured of attaining its goal of \$1,800 with the announcement at last night's meeting of workers that 585 out of 1,000 donors to be interviewed had contributed \$1,100.80.

More than 70 campaign captains and workers gathered at the Copper Kettle last night after covering the city yesterday in the annual spring drive. Walter Dixon, scout executive, and other council officials met with the campaigners.

The drive was the first of the series held in the various valley council districts during the spring. Collections made by the various teams in yesterday's canvassing follow:

George Werner's team \$107; Fred Bendt's team \$37; George Howden's team \$130; H. J. Weller's team, \$117; Raymond G. Kleist's team \$67.50; Rudolph Kubitz's team \$33.50; John Trautmann's team \$34.80; George Johnson's team \$46.50; James' team \$120.50; John Mullen's division \$184.50; industrial division \$162.50.

COMMITTEE MEETING

The recreation committee of the city council will meet this afternoon in city hall to discuss the possibility of installing lights at Spencer street athletic field. Alderman Kubitz is chairman of the committee.

That one of the city's street department workmen got a call from a residence on Candor street to come out and pick up a dead cat, but he received a surprise when he got there. Instead of a cat he found a dead calf. He had misunderstood the resident on the telephone.

Parents Meet to Plan Cub Pack Organization

Twenty-five parents of the St. Joseph parish attended a meeting at the parish hall last night to discuss formation of a cub pack.

T. Ben Wadsworth, cubing commissioner, explained the cubing program to the parents. Fred Heintz is chairman for the new pack.

Ralph Succs, Menasha, was a speaker at a meeting of a group of parents at Washington school who gathered last night for a cubing training session.

Delinquent Tax Return Is Lower Than Other Years

Actual Collection Slightly Lower but Half Payments Increase

Eighty-six per cent of the 1938 tax levy was made available to Appleton city departments when Joseph A. Kox, city treasurer, settled with the county treasurer this week. The percentage is 8 to 14 per cent higher than usual.

This year's collection was \$872,584.11, about \$1,500 less than the previous year, the treasurer said in a report prepared for the city council. However, \$111,494.77 in real estate taxes was extended under the city's half payment plan compared to only \$80,338.94 the year before.

The delinquent real estate return to the county this year was the smallest for many years, the treasurer said. A total of \$66,207.23 was returned delinquent compared to \$90,644.92 in 1938 and \$199,448.64 the year before that.

Extension Plans

The city's extension plan and the state's affidavit tax payment system are believed to have cut the delinquencies to this year's low figure. A total of 1,703 tax items was extended this year compared to 1,693 last year, almost twice as many.

Taxpayers who signed affidavits that they were unable to pay their bills numbered 293. The tax bills owed by this group were settled by the county and the county will collect them.

Personal property taxes unpaid on March 1 totaled \$4,999.21 as compared to \$7,106 the previous year, the treasurer said in his report.

"There is a growing trend among taxpayers to take advantage of the city's 2-payment plan which was inaugurated last year," Kox said. "The significant fact this year is that while the levy and collection is close to that of the previous year, the taxpayer has been able to pay half his taxes. It is more strikingly apparent when it is taken into consideration that the delinquent return to the county for the collection of 1937 was \$100,448.64 against \$66,207.23 this year."

\$600 Is Unpaid

Of the \$80,000 extended under the 2-payment plan last year, less than \$600 remained unpaid and was returned delinquent to the county this year, the treasurer said.

Taxes extended under the city's plan will become payable at the city treasurer's office during July and will carry an interest charge of 1 per cent. Taxes extended under the affidavit plan will be payable July 1 at the county treasurer's office. No interest charge will be made unless the affidavit extensions are not paid by that date.

It Is Said..

That with the advent of warmer weather there has been a considerable decrease in the number of transients seeking lodging at the county jail at night. During the cold months there were from 35 to 40 calling at the jail nightly for a warm spot to sleep. During the last week the average has dropped under 20.

That one of the city's street department workmen got a call from a residence on Candor street to come out and pick up a dead cat, but he received a surprise when he got there. Instead of a cat he found a dead calf. He had misunderstood the resident on the telephone.

Given Permit to Build Residence

Henry Smith to Erect \$4,000 Home at 913 W. Summer Street

The city building inspector today granted a permit to Henry Smith to build a new residence at 913 W. Summer street. The house will be 26 feet long and 24 feet wide with a garage attached. The cost is estimated at \$4,000.

Theodore Lange, 914 N. Division street, received a permit to remodel his home and to build a stairway at the rear of his house. The improvement is estimated at \$2,000.

A permit to build an addition to his residence was given to Joseph Strobl, 827 W. Summer street, who addition, which will be 12 by 24 feet, is estimated to cost \$1,800.

Send Your Clothes NOW For EASTER!

Perfectly Cleaned Expertly Pressed

Superior Work always . . . !

Service deluxe, many people call it, but it's standard here at the People's Laundry!

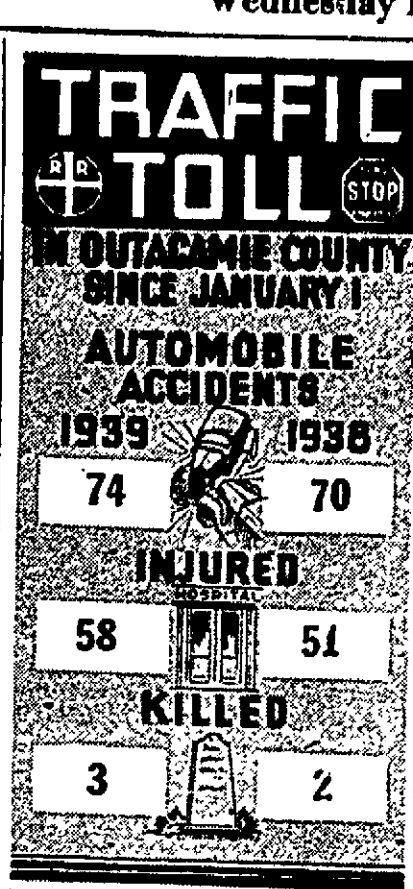
Every spect of dirt and grease is removed—colors and patterns are restored, and there's no objectionable dry cleaning odor with TETRA-CLEAN! Send us your soiled garments; we'll return them perfectly cleaned—perfectly pressed!

PHONE 4724

Peoples Laundry

ODORLESS DRY CLEANING

633 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton



Sees War as Gate For Fascist Creed

Europe Doesn't Need America's Intervention, DuShane Says

Declaring that participation in war would bring the danger of fascism in America, Donald M. DuShane, associate professor of government at Lawrence college, told Lawrence students at convocation yesterday that Europe can probably settle her own problems centering on Hitler without intervention from the United States.

"If we go to war, we are going to find out there is a real danger of fascism in America, for a war will mean more government control and the stifling of freedom of the press, speech, and thought. Fascism will come, if it does, internally, because we do not solve our problems of government and business," he said.

Pointing to the treaty of Versailles as the cause for Germany's present actions, the professor said, "We do not think we need go across the sea to fight for democracy. Even if Hitler does win all Europe and holds Germany, too, which is extremely doubtful, he cannot hold it for long, for he will be in the midst of the biggest mass of conflicts possible. Europe would blow up under German domination."

DEATHS

MISS ANNA BUBOLZ

Miss Anna Bubolz, 43, 66 Bellarae Court, died at 8:30 yesterday morning at Superior after several years' illness.

She formerly was an associate bacteriologist with the state department of health and held B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of Wisconsin. She was also a graduate of Milwaukee State Teachers college.

Miss Bubolz held memberships in the American Medical association and Sigma Psi, national honorary scientific fraternity. She was born in Seymour Oct. 28, 1896.

Survivors are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bubolz, Appleton; seven brothers, William F. Green Bay; Dr. R. C. Bubolz, Chicago; Rev. George C. Bubolz, Lansire, Mich.; Julius C. Hollister, Wis.; Edmund, Seymour; Herbert and Gordon, Appleton; four sisters, Mrs. A. Henry Helms, Black Creek; Mrs. A. L. Smith, Griffin, Ga.; Mrs. Walter Brumund, Mrs. Franklin C. Jesse, Appleton.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at Westminster funeral home with the Rev. F. C. Reuter in charge. Burial will be in Appleton Highland Memorial Park. The body will be at the funeral home from Thursday afternoon.

SCHUELKE FUNERAL

Funeral services for Julius Schuelke, 50, route 2, Oshkosh, former resident of Freedom, who died Saturday, were held at Oshkosh this afternoon. Burial was in Lakeview Memorial cemetery at Oshkosh.

The survivors are his mother, Mrs. William Schuelke, his brother, Clarence Schuelke, and his sister, Mrs. Theodore Glawe, all of Appleton.

Be A Careful Driver

Observe Easter with a gift that really means something! Give a gift of jewelry and you'll give real pleasure.

A SMART WRIST WATCH

A tiny baguette or a new sports model . . . guaranteed performance. At . . .

\$14.85 to \$139.50

A Complete Style Selection!

DE LUXE DIAMOND RING

A dainty diamond ring with four balancing stones now priced at . . .

\$22.50 to \$600.00

Engagement Rings, Wedding Rings, Bracelets, Charms, Loose Stones

White House Amateur Shows

Create Some Odd Situations

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—This is the week of the Dutch treat show in New York, one of a series of traditional or habitual amateur theatricals, occurring in various cities, in which artists, reporters, columnists, fictioneers, aldermen, state legislators, dentists and veterinarians smear rouge on their cheeks and sing crippled parodies on "Casey Jones" and "Old Gray Bonnet" to more or less pickled audiences. The spirit is one of revelry and, in the gridiron and Dutch treat shows, at least the lyrics and sketches and the acting sometimes rise to the level of lower mediocrity by comparison with professional standards. Most of the material is intended to lampoon persons and issues of current national or parochial importance, but in actual fact the jesters more often lampoon themselves.



Of recent years in Washington, under the lively influence of Mrs. Roosevelt, who brought to capital society the spirit of the taffy-pull or Hallowe'en party, the ladies—God bless and forgive them!—have succumbed to the same temptation. They now indulge in charades under stately conditions which, in the White House, on the word of principal witnesses, have outlawed many things never perpetrated by the males that would be very bad indeed.

The gridiron shows always proceed on a high moral plane, with neither word nor jest to offend the principles of a Sunday school superintendent. The Dutch treat, at times, employs cleverized vulgarity, and the society of illustrators, also of New York, has been known to present scenes which would make even a Minsky uneasy.

The gridiron is the oldest of these fixtures and enjoys a prestige which has no proportion at all to the quality of actual entertainment. This prestige is due to the presence of the president of the United States, guest of honor and principal speaker, and of assorted diplomats, statesmen and bureaucrats at the long table. The other tables are occupied by invited guests of the fifty gridiron members, including, not unnaturally, a large proportion

dinner jacket, scorning to wear the aristocratic white tie and tails, although the soviet ambassador, Mr. Trotsky, who was supposed to indicate the party's sartorial line, conformed to Washington custom without loss of standing, unless it could be that he has since been shot for this heresy.

Washington journalists' salaries, though good, are not lavish, but each member, nevertheless, pays about \$100 a year for his guests at the dinner, including, frequently, the boss. They also often burden themselves with the bother of obtaining hotel reservations for these bosses who affect an air of helplessness in this matter and may feel ill-used if their rooms are not of the best, and, lately, if their wives are not invited to the distaff party at the White House.

The social complications arising from Mrs. Roosevelt's well-meant interference in the scheme constitute a pain in the neck, because every boss' wife or the wife of every guest advertiser thinks she is as good as anybody else's wife and demands an invitation which must be produced by the gridiron member whose own hospitality is entirely lost sight of. People forget that the gridiron show is strictly a party for guests, not a racket like the familiar type of testimonial dinner.

State, City Outfits Do Even Worse Jobs

There are minor gridirons in some state capitals and city gridirons under various names, having to do with state or city politics, and some of these produce localized doggerel, intended as a satire, which would make a hillbilly minstrel hide behind a corner and cut his throat. Guests, however, are put in a position which demands that they refrain from throwing rolls or french fried potatoes, and, to the credit of American manners, it must be re-

Road Committee Taking Bids on Power Grader

Bids for a power patrol grader are being taken by the county highway committee at the highway office in the courthouse until April 10. The committee was given authorization to make the purchase at a meeting of the county board Monday.

PIMPLES

CUTICURA
SOAP and OINTMENT

Cuticura helps clear up externally caused pimples, blackheads, rashes. All druggists. For FREE sample, write to Cuticura, Dept. 39, Malden, Mass.

FUSFIELD'S HALF YEAR SALE

AGAIN, I SAY--



See My COATS SUITS and DRESSES before you buy!

A Tremendous Collection of the Most Wanted Fashions of the Season . . . Styles to Flatter Every Figure!

READ MY GUARANTEE
If you make a purchase at Fusfield's Half-Year Sale and, within two weeks after the purchase, find that you can purchase the same garment for less money at another store, I will pay you the difference in cash between what you paid me and the price of the garment at the other store.

GREENEN'S Special Purchase!

We Scoured the Market!
We Had the Cash!
Manufacturers Needed It!

Therefore - You Get The Greatest Coat Value of the Season

Your Size Is Here! See Them Tomorrow!

\$19⁷⁵
Values to \$29.75
SALE PRICED AT ONLY

NOW IS Your Chance! Be Here Early Thursday Morning!

Take Your Pick Only . . . \$19⁷⁵

- Fitted Coats
- Swing Coats
- Box Coats
- Shoulders High, Wide and Handsome
- They're Beauties!

Colorful Tweeds! Bright Fleeces! Smart Dress Coats in Colors—and Navy and Black.

200 Coats to Choose From—And Every One a Classic. Individual Style to Suit Your Personality.

Every Size for Young and Not So Young—JUNIORS—HALF SIZES—REGULAR SIZES—LARGE SIZES.

GREENEN'S COAT DEPT.—Second Floor

Hundreds of Them!

COATS SUITS

9⁹⁵

- TWEEDS
- EPONGE
- COVERTS
- SUEDE CLOTHS
- BOUCLE TWEEDS
- SHETLANDS
- FLEECES
- NEEDLE POINTS
- CAMEL'S HAIR and WOOL

12⁹⁵

16⁹⁵

3⁹⁹
\$5⁸⁸ \$7⁷⁰

DRESSES

Spring Frocks to win many compliments. A thrilling collection! You must see these frocks to appreciate their chic individuality, their young sophistication.

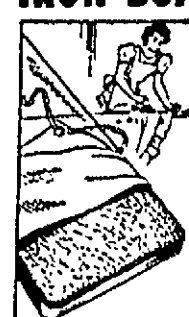
Included are dresses for women who are not slender.

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Purchase Until Wanted

Fusfield's

APPLETON, WIS. 118 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE

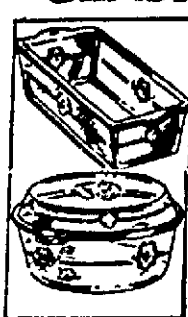
IRON BOARD COVER



10c

Strong Un-bleached Muslin cover. Complete with draw strings.

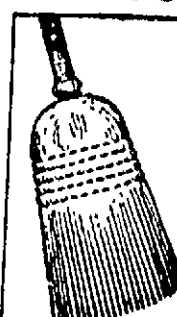
GLASS BAKE



39c

79c Value
Includes covered casserole — loaf pan — Baker — casserole with pie plate cover.

BROOM



19c

Reg. 29c
Strong 4-sewed broom. Made from new corn.

WORK SHOE



1.66

Reg. 1.98
Sturdy retan leather uppers, durable cord sole.

WORK SOCK



5c

Reg. 8c
Medium weight cotton socks. Black, brown, grey.

Shirts & Shorts



2 for 25c

Reg. 15c
Good quality broadcloth short. Rib knit shirt.

WORK SHIRT



25c

Reg. 35c
Medium weight chambray shirt — full cut.

Canvas Gloves



5c

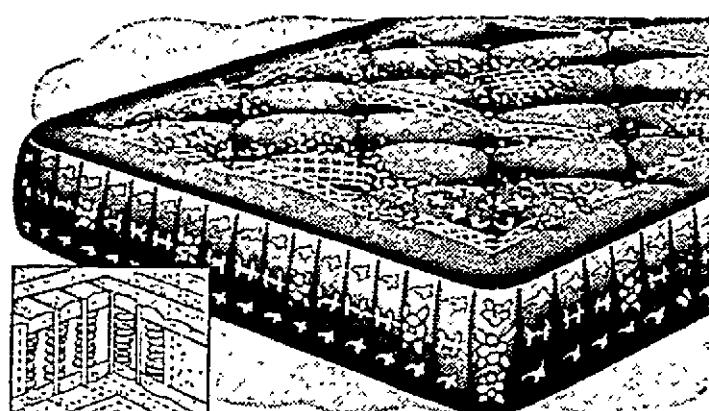
Reg. 8c
8 oz. canvas glove, knit wrist, strongly sewed.

EMPLOYEE'S JUBILEE

SEARS



The BOSS is away and the employees are determined to make this sale worth your while. There are specials in every department. Visit Sears this week end and see for yourself.



INNER SPRING MATTRESS

8.88

Reg. 12.95

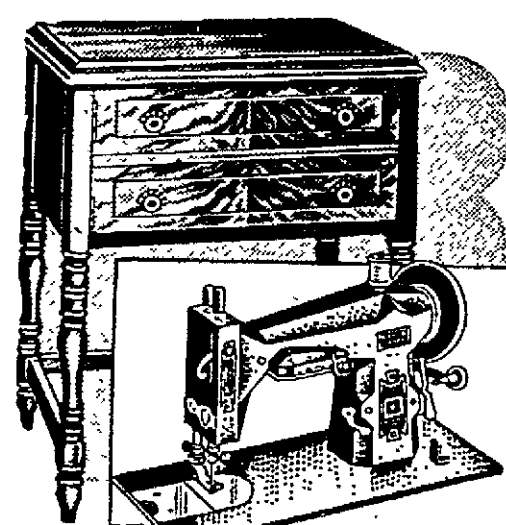
It's making history to offer an inner-spring with panel damask cover at 8.88! 182 resilient coils covered by a strong sisal pad and layers of fluffy cotton felt. Sanitary screen ventilator. Smartly button tufted. Green or rose.

KENMORE SEWING MACHINE

Sewing Machine 79.95
Chair Included 3.95
Regular Price Total 83.90

Save 23.95
NOW 59.95
During This Sale

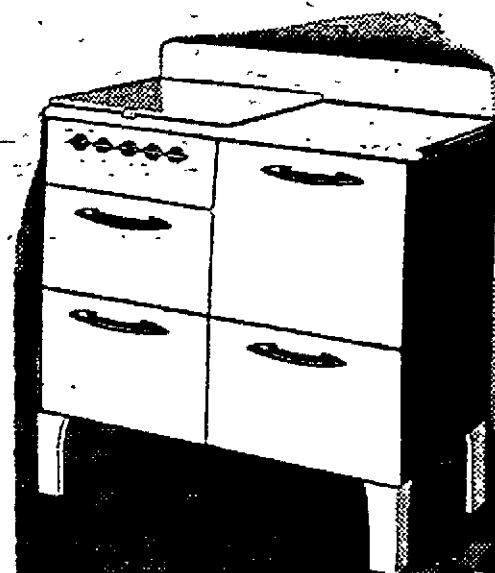
Deluxe console electric. Full rotary movement. Full size head. Sews forward, backward. Knee control. Automatic bobbin winder release. Beautiful walnut veneered cabinet.



PROSPERITY GAS RANGE

Regular 39.95
Now 32.33

Modern cooks, read this! A famous "Prosperity" at record low price! Brings real beauty to your kitchen, assures you splendid baking results, yet costs you very, very little. You'll like the smart modern design in white or ivory porcelain enamel contrasted with black japanned sides. Convenient smokeless slide-out broiler. Spacious cooking top with 4 aluminum-head burners, patrol flash lighter, and easy-lift top cover. Large storage drawer. Sturdy construction throughout.



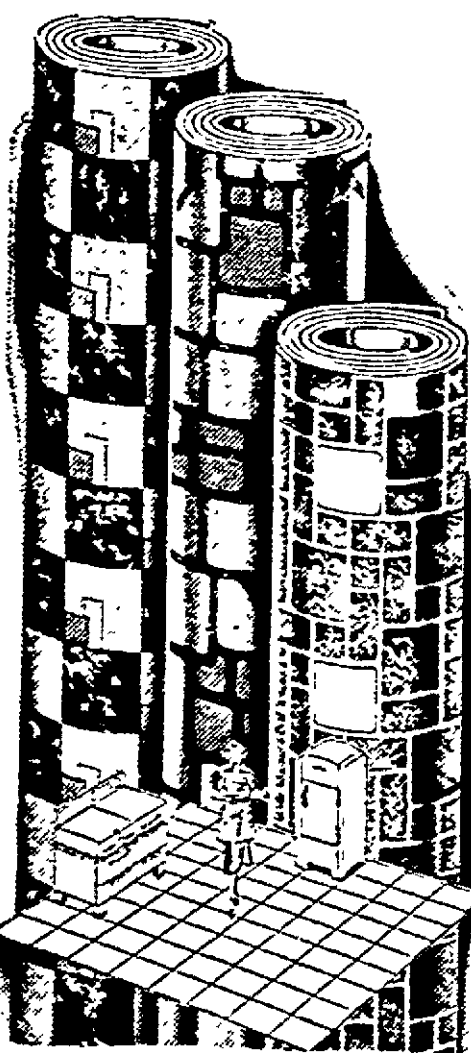
9 x 12 AXMINSTER RUGS

22.22

A Surprise Value for thrift wise buyers. Popular cambay 100% wool yarn axminster, 9 x 12 size. Regular 34.95 values reduced for this sale only \$22.22.

Lively New Colorful Patterns

3.69 — 9 x 12 Rug Pad 2.39



Outstanding Values in FELT BASE FLOOR COVERING

6 and 9 ft. Widths

National Famous Makes at Sensationally Reduced Prices

Reg. 55c

29c sq. yard

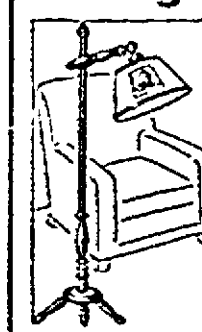
You'll look far and wide before you'll equal this value! A special purchase from nationally famous manufacturer enables us to bring this to you! An excellent selection of hook and tile patterns. Sturdy, long-wearing... high gloss surface.

MAPLE Bridge Lamp

1.49

2.50 Value

Solid maple student bridge lamp, indirect lighting.



THIS WEEK'S PAINT SPECIALS

Standard Flat Paint..... Gal. **1.29**
Reg. 1.65 — Save 36c

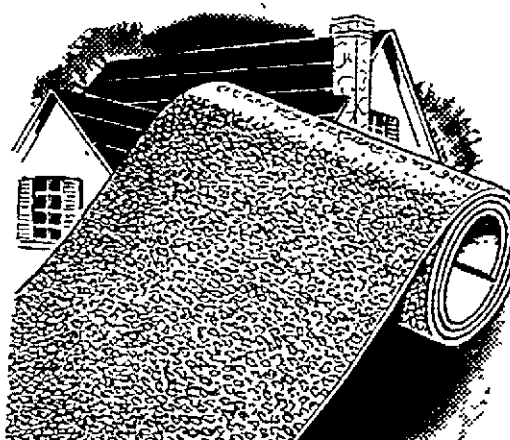
Screen Enamel Qt. **35c**

Floor Wax Self Polishing Qt. **69c**
With Applicator

Turpentine (In Your Container) ... Qt. **9c**
Limit — 4 Qts. to Customer

4 Hour Enamel Pt. **65c**
With Brush

Slate-Surfaced Roofing! Special!



1.69
Covers 100-Sq. Ft.

Genuine "Sta-So" slate surfaced asphalt roll roofing gives guaranteed satisfaction. Gray green. Bears Underwriters' label. Nails and cement furnished.

SMOOTH ROOFING 79c roll

GRASS SEED

69c

5 lbs.



Good mixture Red Top Kentucky Blue and Rye Grass. Re-seed now.

Bamboo Rake

15c

21c Value

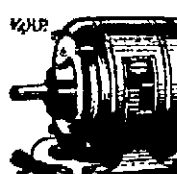


Just the rake to clean up the lawn.

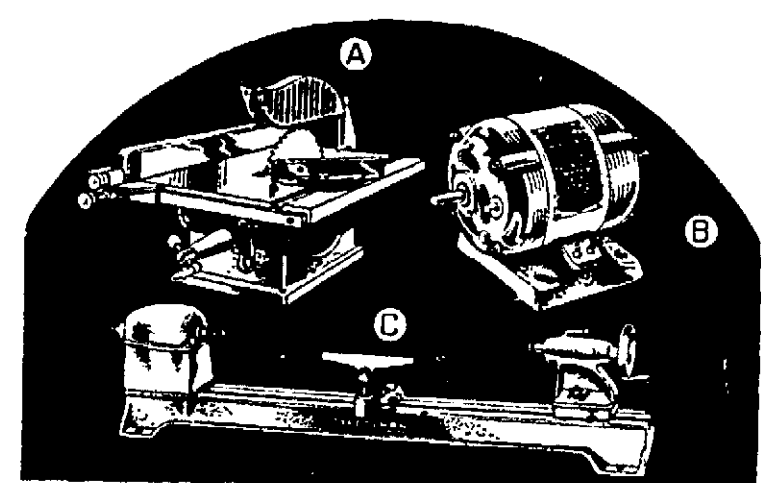
MOTOR

Reg. 5.95

4.97



1 H. P. Motor. Quiet running. Split phase.



POWER TOOLS

Regular 14.50 **2 for 25.00**

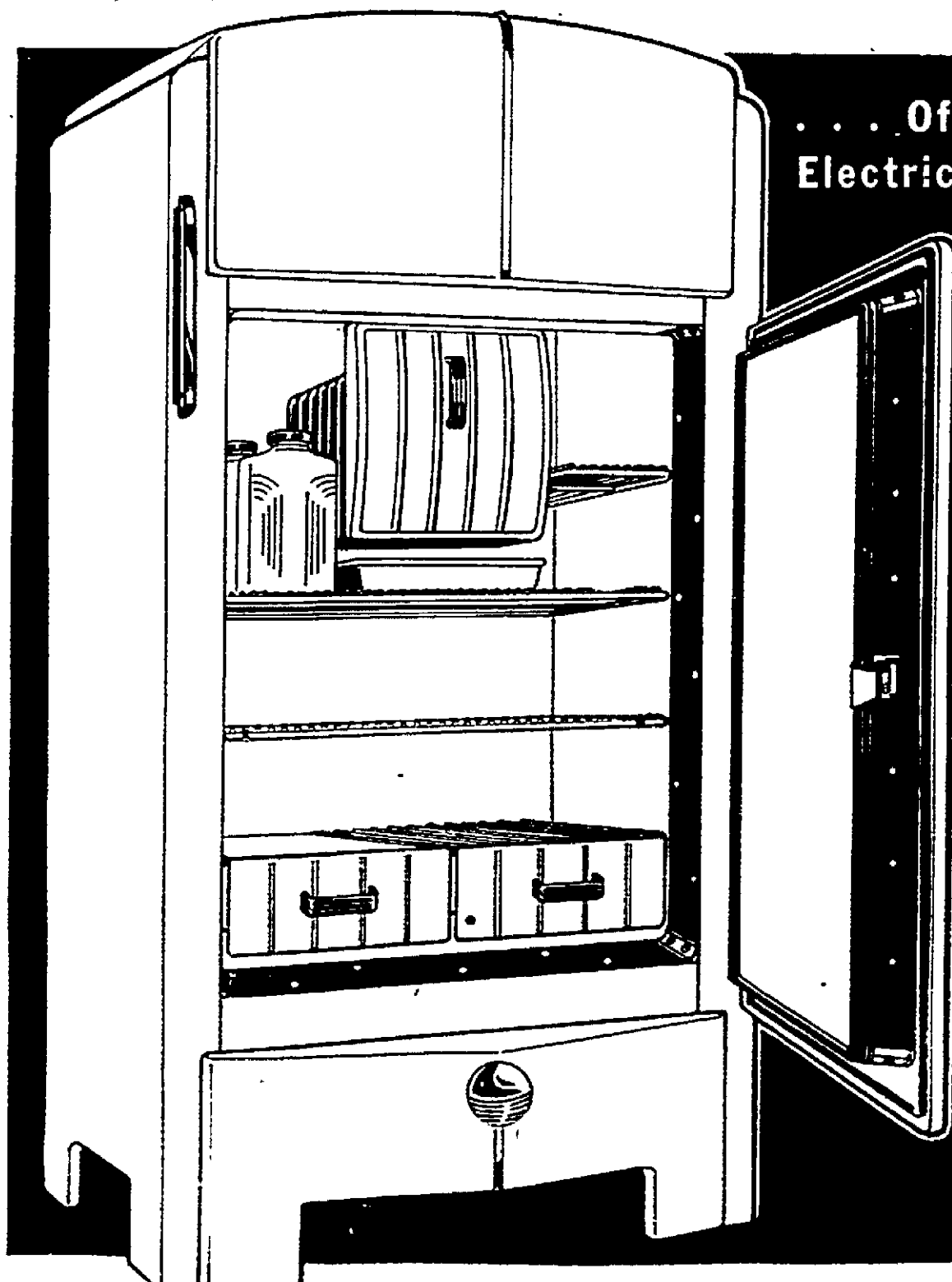
For Employees Jubilee... America's Outstanding Power Tool Value! Tools of accuracy and fine construction never before available at this price. Includes Saw, Jointer, Sander, Lathe, Drill Press, Crafty Tool and Motor. You may purchase any of these tools on our easy payment plan.

LAWN MOWERS

Complete line of lawn mowers — a size for every yard. Priced from 4.50 in economy size to 13.45 on the Deluxe Craftsman Self Oiler, 18 inch.

POWER LAWN MOWERS 59.50 and 84.50

AT A NEW LOW PRICE!



... Offers Big 6.3 Cu. Ft. Family Size Electric Refrigerator — At a Price That Makes It America's Top Value!

Regular 149.50
NOW

124.50

\$5 Delivers It to Your Home

IT'S THRIFTY COLD



- Automatic Defrost
- Handy Bin
- Gleaming Du Pont Finish
- Stainless Porcelain Interior
- Food Basket
- Vegetable Bin
- Touch-a-Bar Door Opener
- Split Type Shelf
- Approved by One Million Users

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1939

Ward Cagers Open Play This Evening

Thirty-Three Teams are
Entered in Three
DivisionsSHOW ON Y COURT
Complete First Round
Friday, Start Sec-
ond on MondayREGISTRATION in the first
annual all-city ward basketball
tournament sponsored by the
Y.M.C.A. closed last night with
33 teams entered.Seven teams are registered in the
Class B division for boys between
the ages of 12 and 14. The second
ward is represented by the Second
ward Terrors, Al Blinder, Captain;
the fourth ward by the Bloody
Fourths led by Ralph Buesing;
the eighth ward by the Flashes cap-
tained by John Otto; the twelfth
ward by the Red Wings led by
Mark Recker; the fourteenth ward
by the Sure Shots with Wayne
Lonsdorf captain; the fifteenth
ward by the Musketeers led by
Ralph Hauert; and the sixteenth
ward by the Ramblers captained by
Robert Sigel.In the "C" division, for boys be-
tween the ages of 14 and 17, four-
teen teams are entered. The second
ward is represented by the Comets,
led by Bob Bailey; the fourth ward
by the Rinky Dinks, led by Dan
Jahnke; the fifth ward by the
Chumps captained by Warren
Buesing; the sixth ward by the
Red Skins, led by Robert
Kochneke; the seventh ward by
the Packers led by Jerome Lueben;
the eighth ward by the Red Raiders,
captained by Jerome Eastman; the
ninth ward by the Men from Mars,
led by Charles Rollins; the tenth ward
is represented by two teams, the
Rebels led by Jack Puffer; the
twelfth ward by the Bears, led by
Norbert Grishaber; the fourteenth
ward by the Dobbers, led by Robert
Lathrop; the sixteenth ward by
the Red Skins, led by Robert
Kochneke; the seventeenth ward
by the Packers led by Jerome Lueben;
and the eighteenth ward by the
Archers led by Tom Reider.In the Class D division, for young
men between the ages of 18 and 25,
twelve wards are represented. The
first ward will be upheld by the
Goons, led by Kenneth Westberg;
the second ward by the Hot Shots,
led by Orville Wonsner; the third
ward by the Bloody Third led by
Ken Blattery; the fourth ward by
the Dark Horses, led by Ken Buesing;
the fifth ward by the Blue Jays,
led by Karel Zimmerman; the sixth
ward by the Swamp Angels cap-
tained by Bob Volkman; the seven-
th ward by the 7-Ups, led by
Sherman Kapp; the eighth ward by
the Wildcats, led by Francis Wei-
tingli; the twelfth ward by the Bad
Men led by Hack Weison; the thir-
teenth ward by the Bone Crushers
led by Norman Kirk; the fifteenth
ward by the Outlaws led by Kar-
los Krekic; and the sixteenth ward
by the All Stars, led by Bill Besch.
The tournament will begin Wed-
nesday evening with the first game
being set for 7:40 between the
eighth ward Red Raiders and the
sixteenth ward Red Skins in Class
C. At 8:20 another Class C game be-
tween the eighteenth ward Archers
and ninth ward Men from Mars
will go on, and at 9 o'clock the
7-Ups of the seventh ward will tan-
gle with the Swamp Angels of the
sixth ward in Class D. The entire
tournament will be conducted along
the single elimination system.The balance of the first round
games are as follows:
Class B
Friday:
2:00 p. m.—Second Ward Terrors
versus Sixteenth Ward Ramblers.
2:40 p. m.—Fifteenth Ward Mus-
keteers versus Fourth Ward Bloody
Fourths.
3:20 p. m.—Eighth Ward Flashes
versus Twelfth Ward Red Wings.
Class C
Friday:
10:30 a. m.—Seventeenth Ward Pa-
ckers versus Fourteenth Ward
Dobbers.
7:40 p. m.—Seventh Ward Blue
Jays versus Twelfth Ward Bears.
8:20 p. m.—Fifth Ward Chumps
versus Sixth Ward Ramblers.
9:00 p. m.—Fourth Ward Rinky
Dinks versus Tenth Ward Terrors.
Class D
Thursday:
7:40 p. m.—Thirteenth Ward Bone
Crushers versus Second Ward Hot
Shots.
8:30 p. m.—Sixteenth Ward All
Stars versus Third Ward Bloody
Thirds.
8:20 p. m.—First Ward Goons ver-
sus Twelfth Ward Bad Men.
Second round games will get un-
der way on Monday evening. All
games are free.Friday:
2:00 p. m.—Second Ward Terrors
versus Sixteenth Ward Ramblers.
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versus Twelfth Ward Red Wings.
Class C
Friday:
10:30 a. m.—Seventeenth Ward Pa-
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Dobbers.
7:40 p. m.—Seventh Ward Blue
Jays versus Twelfth Ward Bears.
8:20 p. m.—Fifth Ward Chumps
versus Sixth Ward Ramblers.
9:00 p. m.—Fourth Ward Rinky
Dinks versus Tenth Ward Terrors.
Class D
Thursday:
7:40 p. m.—Thirteenth Ward Bone
Crushers versus Second Ward Hot
Shots.
8:30 p. m.—Sixteenth Ward All
Stars versus Third Ward Bloody
Thirds.
8:20 p. m.—First Ward Goons ver-
sus Twelfth Ward Bad Men.
Second round games will get un-
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2:00 p. m.—Second Ward Terrors
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der way on Monday evening. All
games are free.

Red Wings Come Through in Final Seconds to Cop Title In Older Boys Loop Finale

RED WINGS came through in
the last few seconds of play
to win the Older Boys league
championship, scoring a 37 to 36
triumph over Buckeyes in the rub-
ber game of a playoff series at the
Y.M.C.A. gymnasium last evening.
A large crowd saw the Red Wings
take an 8 to 5 lead at the end of
the first quarter and the Buckeyes
spurt to a 20 to 13 advantage at
halftime and 30 to 20 at the end
of the third period.Red Wings began fast breaking in
the fourth stanza to close the mar-
gin. In the last 45 seconds, Lueben
led the Red Wings plunked a drib-
ble-in shot to make the score 36 to
35. Red Wings got the ball out of
bounds under the basket and
Gertsch took a pass at the free
throw line, sinking a push shot for
the winning points just as the final
horn blew.High point man for the evening
was Ralph Gertsch with 19 points
for the losers. Next in line was
Lueben with 12 points to his credit
for the Red Wings. Mullen and
Larsen of the Buckeyes and East-

A. Meyer Pounds 258, 610 to Top City Major Loop

Mellow Brews Hit Top
Totals to Win 3 Games
And Boost Lead

CITY MAJOR LEAGUE		W.	L.
Mellow		49	76
Jessie Clothiers		47	78
Conway Hotel		43	82
Dr. Small Opt.		41	84
Adler Bros.		32	93
Hormel's Good Food		32	93
Stark's Modern Bar		29	96
Krogh Paint		27	98

A. MEYER topped a 258 game
and wound up with a 6.0
series to set the individual
pace during City Major League
matches at Arcade alleys last night.
Sparked by Meyer, Mellow Brews
collected top team totals of 966 and
2,770 for a 3-game win over Adler
Bros. R. Lesselvang added games of
201 and 201 for the winners while
E. Horn pumped 217 and 552 for the
losers.Jens. Clothiers fell further be-
hind when they won but two games
from Conway Hotel. E. Deuster was
high for the winners with a 212
game and 575 triple while R.
Schmidt counted 554 for the losing
team.Hormel Good Foods downed
Krogh Paints in two games as E.
Wegner smacked games of 218 and
210 for a 588 total. A. Weisgerber
wall-popped a 222 single and 582 tri-
ple and A. J. Lytle showed 200 for
the losers.Two games went to Dr. Small Op-
tometers in a match with Stark's
Modern Bar. M. Leininger tallied
212 and R. Rippl 539 for the victors
while W. Grimmer had 558 for the
losing five.SIGNS WITH PROS
Danville, Ky.—(AP)—Jimmy Ger-
man, one of the greatest center col-
lege backs since "Bo" McMillin, an-
nounced yesterday he had signed a
contract with the Washington Red-
skins of the National Professional
football league, effective next fall.But let the dark complexioned
Boswell of the "mos' greatest and
mos' grandest boss evah" have his
say."Good day, suh, glad to see yuh,
dat him standin' dere. Lookat 'im
pose, he know yuh lookin' at 'im."
"He weighs 1375 pounds and we
don't let him get no fatter, we cut
down on his feed when him 'oo-
mch.""He's de sure ob 256 foals since he
quit de track 18 years ago. He nevah
beaten but once in 21 starts
He's de pappy of 176 winners, 56
stakes winners and him and his
family have brought in \$2,500,000
in winners. He ceter Mistah Riddle
(Samuel D. Riddle, owner) \$5,000.
Now he say he wouldn't 'cept \$2-
000,000 for him.""No, suh, de big boy didn't nevah
compete in de Kentucky derby. Bat
two ob his sons, War Admiral and
Clyde Van Dusen, won it. And 'e
took a son ob Big Red, Battleship,
to be de only 'merican boss to take
dat Great Britain Grand National.""Suh, does yuh know dat one ob
Red's foals sold for \$5,000 and no-
ter 'or \$12,000? Somethin' like 10,000
foals comed head to see dat big rac-
cal.""Glad we ain't gonna have no-
ob dat big celebratin' like last year,
vid de cake, de bras 'an' and 'e go
'nor askin' him 'or his vote—
'course yuh know Red 'came a mar-
'is year."
"No suh, he ain't interested in po-
litics Lawdy me, iffen he run dem
politics like he did on de track he'd
be president in a week."

man of the Red Wings each counted seven points.		Red Wings—37	Buckeyes—36
Leaf	3	0	0
Gertsch	1	2	0
Lueben	5	2	3
Langdon	2	0	1
Willson	0	0	1
Grishaber	1	2	0
Eastman	3	1	0
Totals	15	7	4

The box score:
Red Wings—37
Buckeyes—36
Leaf 3 0 0 Mullen 3 2 0
Gertsch 1 2 0 Schwertke 0 0 0
Lueben 5 2 3 Larsen 3 1 2
Langdon 2 0 1 Gertsch 3 2 2
Willson 0 0 1 Christman 1 1 1
Grishaber 1 2 0 Bergner 1 0 3
Eastman 3 1 0
Totals 15 7 4 Totals 15 6 11New York Mexican Is
First in Cue Tournay
Chicago—(AP)—Time is growing
short for ambitious cue stars hop-
ing to overtake Joe Chamaco, pace-
setting Mexican of New York, in the
round-robin tournament for the
three-cushion billiards champion-
ship.Chamaco, leading since competi-
tion began Jan. 16, has a margin
of almost 100 points over his next
competitor with only 13 days
of play remaining.Jay Bozeman of Chicago, in sec-
ond place, still rated an outside
chance to catch the Mexican. Allen
Hall of Chicago and Johnny Lay-
ton of New York were the only
entrants in the field of 10
above the 500 mark in the per-
centage column.

New York Rens Tip Oshkosh by 34-25

All-Stars are Easy for
Crack Negro Team;
Redskins Also BowChicago—(AP)—Winner of the first
"world series" of professional bas-
ketball, the New York Renaissance,
fancy ball-handling and shooting
Negro team today held the nation-
al championship.The Rens survived three days of
competition with 11 of the finest
pro teams in the country, climaxing
their title drive by defeating the
Oshkosh, Wis., All-Stars last night,
34 to 25, in the finals.The Negro Stars ran up an early
lead, held a 24 to 11 advantage at
intermission and breezed to the ul-
timate decision.Their leading point-maker was
Gates, forward, who contributed 12
points. He shared scoring honors,
however, with Edwards, Oshkosh
center.Harlem Globe Trotters won third
place honors with a 36-33 victory
over Sheboygan, Wis. Redskins in
the playoff between losers in the
semi-final rounds.Sheboygan held a 20-19 lead in
the intermission before the Globe
Trotters—sparked by Bleach who
filled seven baskets and three free
throws—pulled ahead into their
winning margin.Glenn "Sparky" Adams paced the
Wisconsin cagers with 12 points on
five baskets and two gift shots.

New York Rens		Oshkosh	All-Stars
Gates	12	12	12
Cooper	4	3	3
Smith	4	3	3
Belle	4	3	3
Saich	4	3	3
Clayton	4	3	3
Totals	11	12	12

Score at half: New York 24, Oshkosh 11.
Free throws missed: Adams 3, 38
Ward 2, Witzke 1, Gates 2, Cooper, Bell,
Clayton, Lucas 0.

Appleton Cagers In Green Bay Meet

Nitingale Ballroom, Kim-
berly A. A. in First
Tilts TonightA team of Appleton cagers, label-
ed Nitingale Ballroom, will compete
in the amateur tournament at the
Green Bay Y. M. C. A. which be-
gins tonight. The Nitingales will
tangle with the Algoma Eagles at 8
o'clock this evening while the Kim-
berly A. A. squad and Oshkosh will
square off at 9 o'clock.The Nitingale lineup includes Ky
Daniels, former Fox River and Osh-
kosh State Teachers college player;
Orville Wonsner, a member of the
Elm Tree state champs; Ken Sla-
tery, Wire Works cager and star of
the Stockbridge tournament; Jack
Sellers, Elm Tree; Tut Gaffney, Elm
Tree cager who starred in the
Rhinelander tourney; Ed Krause,
Louis Grishaber, both Elm Tree
mainstays. The squad will be man-
aged by Norman Kneip, Elm Tree
and Company D pilot this season.

OREGON WINS NATIONAL CAGE TROPHY

Maj. John L. Griffith (left), commissioner of the Western Conference,
is shown here presenting the trophy signifying the National Collegiate
basketball championship to Robert Anet (right), Oregon captain, after
Oregon defeated Ohio State, 46 to 33, at Evanston, Ill. In center is James
Hull, Ohio State captain.

20 Teams in Catholic Cage Meet

New York Mexican Is
First in Cue Tournay
Chicago—(AP)—Time is growing
short for ambitious cue stars hop-
ing to overtake Joe Chamaco, pace-
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Score at half: New York 24, Oshkosh 11.
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Clayton, Lucas 0.

Green Bay East Defending Champ At Rapids Meet

Six High Schools Sending
Teams to Annual
Indoor TournayWISCONSIN RAPIDS—Exist-
ing records in 10 events will
be under fire in Lincoln
fieldhouse here Friday night when
thin clad athletes from six large
Wisconsin high schools seek honors
in the sixth annual indoor invita-
tional track and field meet.Entered are teams from Shore-
wood, Appleton, East Green Bay,
La Crosse Central, and Wisconsin
Rapids, the same schools which
competed last year. According to
Coach J. A. Torresani of the local
team, Shorewood's entrance will de-
pend upon a decision of the school
to compete in a prep meet at Mad-
ison on April 8.Defending its championship
which it captured for the first time
here in 1937 and retained in the
1938 meet is East Green Bay, coach-
ed by Tom Heardon. West Green
Bay, winner in 1934 and 1935, is ex-
pected to replace its city rival as
indoor champion Friday night.Events listed for the invitational
affair are 40-yard dash, 44-yard
dash, pole vault, shot put, half mile,
50-yard high hurdles, high jump,
broad jump, mile, and mile relay.
Records in five of the events were
cracked last year.The meet will herald the opening
of the track and field season in
state high school circles. Wisconsin
Rapids, with only two of its 12 let-
termen returning, next will face
competition in a dual meet here
with New London on April 15.The Rapids team will compete in
the La Crosse relays on April 29
and travel to Earaboo on May 20.

Freedom Fighters Tie in Match With Wrightstown Team

Freedom—Freedom High school
entertained Wrightstown High box-
ers before a packed house in the
local gym recently. The outcome
was a tie, 44 to 42.In the dot weight class, A. Le Roy
(F) outpointed J. Schilcox (F) in
a close match.Glenn Huss (F) 100, decisioned D.
Gonnering (F) 102 in the gat
weight group. C. Brittnacher (W)
defeated W. Schilcox (F) in the
third match of the card.James Garvey (F) and H. Rosire
(W) drew at 114 lbs. J. Wisniewski
(F) 125 pounds out slugged J. Le
Roy (W) in the first to take a tech-
nical knockout in the second.
R. McCann (F) and G. Kerreyan
(W) went to a draw in an exhibi-
tion match. R. Mc Haughlin (W)
outpointed W. Garvey (F) at 130 lbs.
in one of the fastest fights of the
evening. C. Huss (F) at 140 stopped
Lee Ellis (W) in the second round
with a technical knock out.Ferd Van Eperen (F) at 155
knocked out Van Lanen, ex
Wrightstown heavy weight. Earl
Brettnacher (W) decisioned J. Mc-
Cann (F) at 160 lbs.Freedom will box at Wrightstown
April 4; box Shiocton April 12 and
will box Shiocton at Freedom April
18. The date for the Kimberly match
has not been set.

New Yorkers May Cop A.A.U. Swimming Title

Columbus, O.—(AP)—The New
York Athletic club appeared today
to be the only team possibly strong
enough to wrest the A.A.U. swim-
ming crown from Ohio State Uni-
versity in the annual championship
meet opening tomorrow.The easterners took over the
challenger's berth when Michigan,
holder of the Big Ten and national
intercollegiate titles, announced it
would not enter a team. The Wel-
shes, who will swim unattached
or under club sponsorship, were
rated a serious threat to the Bucks.POINT BOXERS WIN
Stevens Point, Wis.—After losing
the first three bouts, Stevens Point
Teachers college rallied to win the
next six and defeat the Neshana In-
dian school, 6 to 3, in a boxing card
here last night. There were no
knockouts.

Chaffin Chatter By Gordon H. McIntyre

FOND DU LAC BUSINESSMEN last night decided to organize and
take a franchise in the Wisconsin State Baseball league to be affili-
ated with organized baseball. And thus Class D ball in the state is
just one team removed from being an actuality.The Fond du Lac group will become permanent in a few days and will
confer with Jack Norris of Sheboygan as a possible manager. Norris is a
veteran of minor league ball and also is able to go out and promote.For the time being Fond du Lac will play ball afternoons only
with the fair grounds the site of the contests. However, it is expected
that as the season progresses lights will be installed. Enthusiasm at
Fondy is high and in view of the fact Sheboygan and Madison drew
a houseful at an exhibition there last season, the down lake city is
certain the sport will go over.With the positive advent of the Fond du Lac group, five teams are
certain. They are Racine, Sheboygan, Fond du Lac, Appleton and
Merrill. Wisconsin Rapids, Menasha, Marshfield, Green Bay and
Manitowoc still are considered prospects for this season and it's more
than likely one of the cities will fall into the circuit before the end
of the week.Today Otto Kaufman, Sheboygan, acting for Joe Carr and the national
association, is in Manitowoc conferring with interested there. The Mani-
towoc situation is somewhat up in the air at the moment following the
death of Harry Kallies, for many years backer of lake shore teams.With the passing of Kallies, Manitowoc and Sheboygan probably
will bury the baseball hatchet. Time was when the two teams were
intense rivals. Then one season a dispute arose and Manitowoc was
forced to give up its franchise money. The row resulted in bitter
feeling between Henry Schuetze, then the directing official of the
Manitowoc club, and Sheboygan interests. Kallies, as the man be-
hind the scenes at Manitowoc, shared in part Schuetze's feelings.Schuetze died last year and he never forgot his enmity for She-
boygan. As a matter of fact, they tell a story in Sheboygan that Schuetze,
in his last few days, drew a promise from Kallies that he'd never play
ball with Sheboygan. You can take the story for what it's worth but
that's what we've heard.But now all that has changed. There are new men to take over
the Manitowoc interests and perhaps they will be interested in Class
D ball. There may be other problems to be solved over there but at
any rate Kaufman is visiting Manitowoc today to learn what's new.Wisconsin Rapids in the meantime is awaiting a push to get into Class
D while Marshfield has practically promised to go if its playing means
organization of the league this year. The interested parties admit they'd
be handicapped but they want Class D ball to get started in the state.So the situation isn't as dark as one might hear. It probably would be
a good idea for the Appleton group to start looking for a manager, get
permanently organized and such.

Y Volleyballers Win 3 Matches

Compete in Invitational
Tournament at Wau-
puna Last NightThe Y. M. C. A. volleyball team
traveled to Waupuna last night and
engaged in an invitational meet
with Ripon, Waupuna and Oshkosh.The locals won all of their match-
es, defeating the Oshkosh team by
scores of 10-15, 15-4 and 15-4 in the
first match and then easily taking
the Waupuna team by scores of 15-3
and 15-3, and winding up the eve-
ning by soundly trouncing the Ri-
pon city team by scores of 15-2 and
15-1.The Y encountered a little diffi-
culty in its

\$15.75 to \$30.00

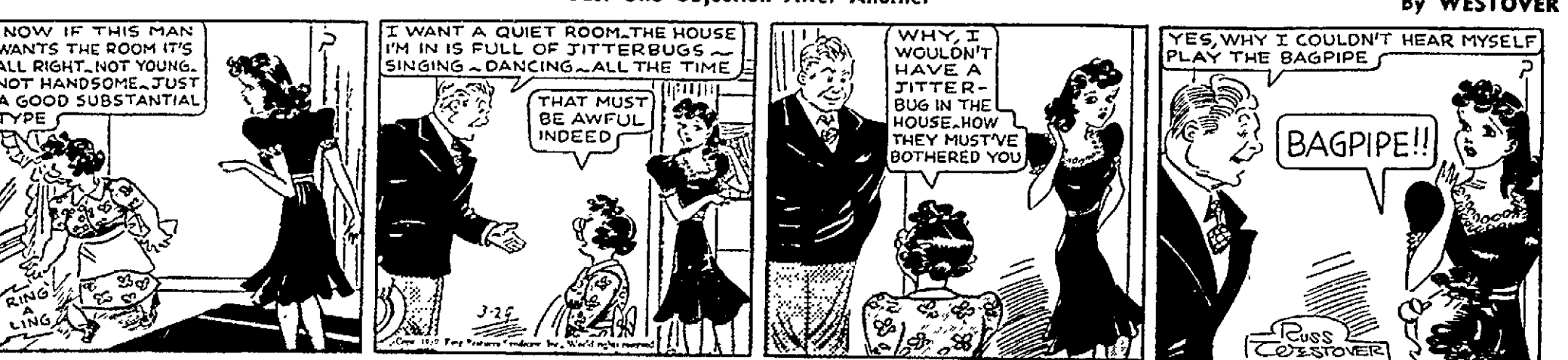
FERRON'S

417 W. College Ave.
Phone 287

THE NEBBES



TILLIE THE TOILER



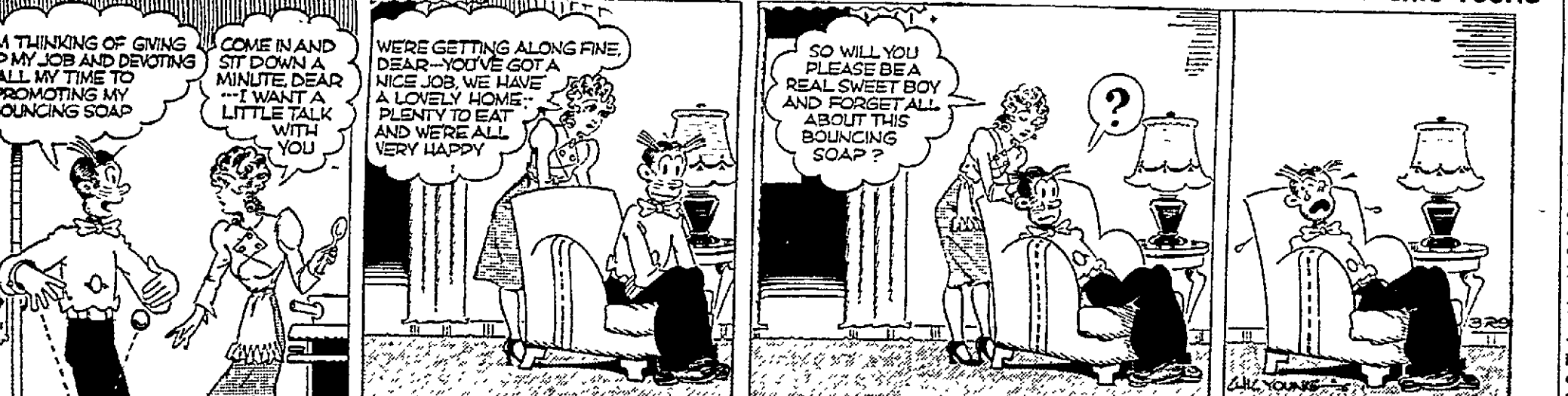
THE LONE RANGER



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



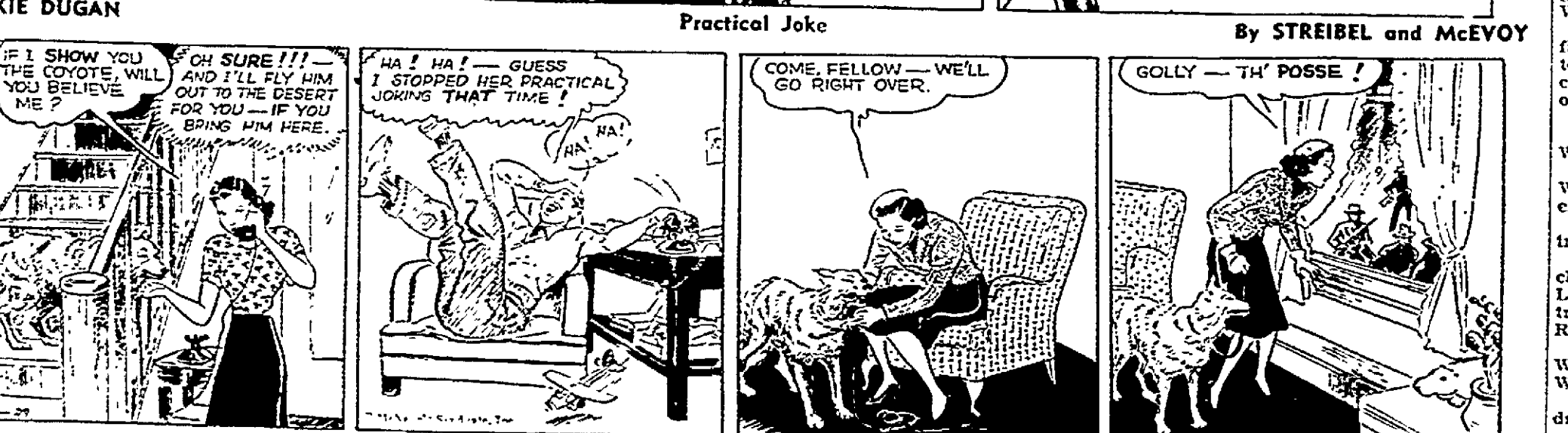
BLONDIE



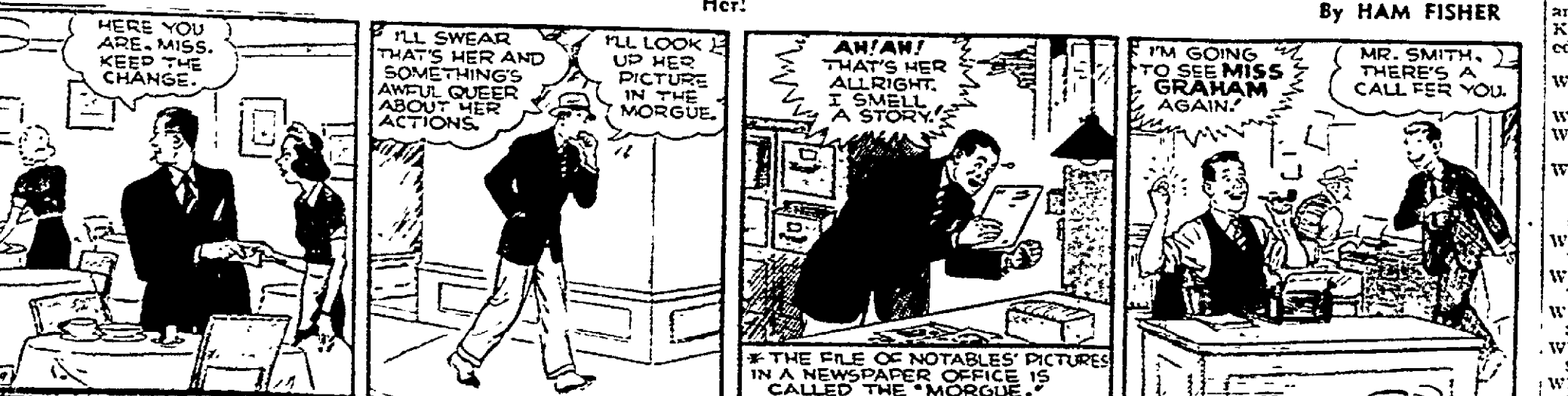
DICKIE DARE



DIXIE DUGAN



JOE PALOOKA



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Facts About Cane Sugar
Last month we had a story which told something about cane sugar, but it was mostly about its past history. Today, as part of our series on sweets, I wish to take up other important facts.
The world uses more cane sugar than all other kinds combined. Last year the crop was estimated at more than 20,000,000 tons. This estimate compares with about 12,000,000 tons of beet sugar, which is the only great rival of cane sugar.



Growing sugar cane.
Those figures mean an average of about 30 pounds of cane or beet sugar for each man, woman and child. That is a world average, but the amount per person is not the same in all countries.

The people of the United States are large sugar-eaters. They "eat their own weight" in sugar each year, even more than their own weight. The average use of sugar is about 100 pounds per person. Men and women usually weigh more than that, but children average a great deal less.

Cuba leads the world as a producer of white cane sugar. A late yearly report gave a yield of more than 3,000,000 tons as the yield for Cuba's crop. India led all nations in its output of brown sugar. Java, Formosa, the Philippine Islands, Brazil, Hawaii and Puerto Rico also had large crops of cane sugar.

When sugar cane is brought to the mill, the juice is taken from it. At first the juice is grayish or green in color, but it is cleared up with the help of chemicals, chiefly sulphur dioxide and lime. The juice is run through filters to take out bits of mud.

In the next step it was the common custom to boil the cane juice in open kettles. This plan still is followed, but many modern mills use "vacuum pans." Steam pipes heat the syrup, and it boils when it is not nearly so hot as when placed in open kettles.

A mixing machine with fast-turning paddles stirs the syrup, and there is more boiling before it becomes molasses. Further work goes on, and at least the molasses is turned into sugar.

Brown sugar is obtained from the molasses, and a fair amount of it is placed on the market and sold. Usually, however, the brown sugar is boiled again and refined until it is white. Most of what we buy is "granulated," that is, it comes in tiny grains. The grains can be broken down into a powder, and in that case we have powdered sugar.

(For General Interest section of your scrapbook.)
If you wish a copy of "True Adventure Stories," you may secure it by addressing a request to me in care of this newspaper. Enclose a self-addressed, 3c stamped, return envelope.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: Sugar Beets.
(Copyright, 1939)

Radio Highlights

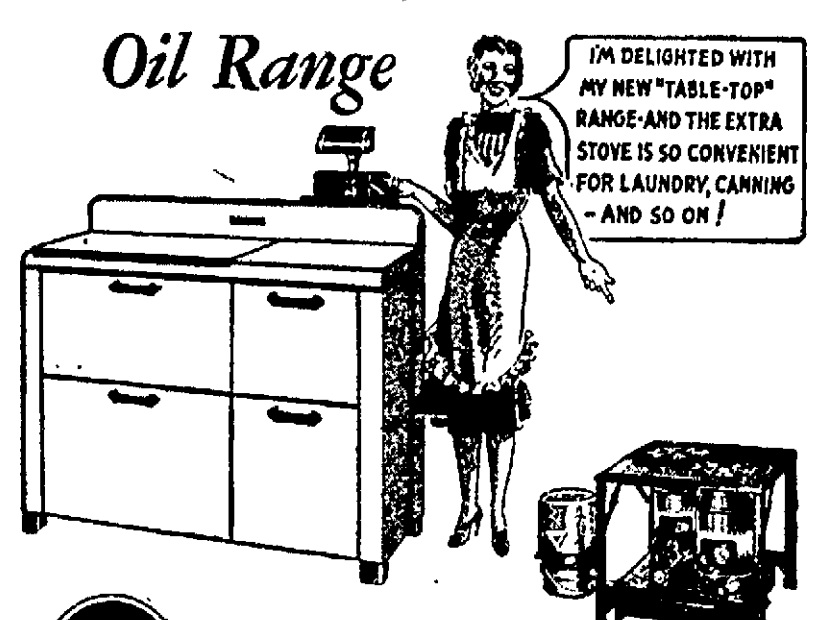
Andrea Leeds, screen actress, will be guest on Star Theatre program at 8 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO. Gene Krupa's orchestra will be heard instead of Tommy Dorsey's orchestra at 7:30 over WMAQ, WTMJ and WLW. Dorsey is on vacation this week.

Irwin Firshein, 16-year-old Brooklyn boy who raises bees and sells honey, is the person you didn't expect to meet on Fred Allen's program at 8 o'clock over WMAQ, WTMJ and WLW.

A description of the inter-city finals of the Golden Gloves boxing tournament being held at the Chicago stadium may be heard at 10:30 over WBBM.

Tonight's log includes:
6:30 p. m.—Ask-It-Basket, WBBM, WCCO.
7:00 p. m.—One Man's Family, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Gang Busters, WBBM, WCCO.
7:15 p. m.—Orrin Tucker's orchestra, WGN.
7:30 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Hobby Lobby, WLS. Gene Krupa's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Lone Ranger, drama, WGN.
8:00 p. m.—Town Hall Tonight, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Star Theatre WBBM, WCCO.
8:30 p. m.—Wings for the Martins, drama, WENR.
9:00 p. m.—Ransom Sherman, WENR. Raymond Paige, 99 Men and a Girl, WBBM, WCCO. Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.
9:30 p. m.—It Can Be Done, WBBM.
10:30 p. m.—Golden Gloves bouts, WBBM. Russ Morgan's orchestra, WMAQ.
11:00 p. m.—Hal Kemp's orchestra, WBBM.
11:30 p. m.—Lights Out, WMAQ, WCCO.
12:00 p. m.—Joe Penner, WBBM, WCCO.
12:30 p. m.—Kate Smith, WBBM, WTAQ, WCCO.
1:00 p. m.—Rudy Vallee, WTMJ, WMAQ.
2:00 p. m.—Good News, WTMJ, WMAQ.
3:00 p. m.—Bing Crosby, WTMJ, WMAQ.
4:00 p. m.—Walter O'Keefe, WBBM, WCCO.

Double Service "Table-Top" PERFECTION Oil Range



Now, no matter where you live, you can have a range that is unequalled, both in beauty and in performance, and one which will give a lifetime of pleasing, economical, safe service—this fine new Perfection—the easiest-to-use "table-top" oil range.

Oven burners slide out for easy lighting
and can be used [with a folding stove frame, supplied at small extra cost] as a separate 2-burner stove, for laundry, canning, etc. Separate oil reservoirs for cooking top and oven burners, both easily lifted out from front, make filling necessary only about one-third as often as with most stoves.

And, here is the most important point of all—this range has five of those marvelous High-Power Perfection burners, noted for their speed, cleanliness and instant adjustability for any degree of heat you may desire.
Built to last a lifetime, finished in durable porcelain enamel, pure white with black trim. Can be had with or without cooking-top cover, lamp, timer and condiment set shown here.

Convenient terms. Trade in your old stove.

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APPLETON 513-17 W. College Ave. Phone 6610
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ALL IN A LIFETIME Recollections By BECK



ROOM and BOARD By GENE AHERN



PACKAGED POCAHONTAS Means Comfort With CONVENIENCE! Drive out and pick up as many packages as you need. You'll save money! Manufactured in Appleton By The VAN DYCK COAL CO. 1905 W. Wis. Ave. Phone 5900

Committee Will Begin Formation Of Boy Scout Unit

Methodist Men's Club Group Will Direct Organization

New London—A Boy Scout troop committee was organized by the Methodist Men's club at a meeting at the church parlors last night and plans were made to begin the organization of a troop at the church next Tuesday evening.

Frank Beckman was named chairman of the committee, Henry Christensen, secretary, Floyd Longrie, treasurer, Chris Magelssen, in charge of the court of honor, A. W. Kuehlman scout advancement, and the Rev. R. R. Holliday troop health and safety.

A scoutmaster will be selected at the meeting next week. Four assistants were named last night: Ira Joubert in charge of recreation, John Baker and Henry Christensen in charge of scout advancement, and Robert Ullerich in charge of camping and hiking.

Will Guide Activities

Assigned to guide various troop activities were the following: camping and hiking, William Sager; special troop events, Arnold Johnson; education and publicity, L. M. Warner and the Rev. R. R. Holliday; equipment supervision, Donald Broeker; transportation, Harry D. Macklin.

Appointed for special troop work were John Baker for first aid instruction and L. C. Farrell for handicraft instruction. Hiking and activity leaders will be selected later.

Cast Is Selected For Senior Class 1-Act Production

New London—The cast of four characters for the Senior Class 1-act play, "Three's a Crowd," was completed this week by Ethel Knappstein, a member of the Thespian group who is directing the production. The play will be presented before the student assembly on Thursday, April 13, as part of the intraclass contest sponsored by the Thespians.

Alwill Hayward will play the lead as Eddie Johnson, a serious-minded young man. Valeria Komp will play the part of Madeline, the girl he dates, and Mary Backes will have the role of her smaller tag-along sister. John Crain will portray Elmer, Eddie's cousin. The character of Edward Johnson, Sr., Eddie's father, is a bit part which will be filled later.

Rehearsals for the play were started today with Helena Wangein as assistant director and Douglas Hanson as stage manager.

Bowlby Keglers Win Three Games In Classic Loop

Buelow Paces New London Team to Victory Over Waupaca Brews

New London—Fighting for a comeback in the last games of the season, Bump Bowlby Candies thumped out three wins over the Waupaca Mellow Brews in Waupaca County Classic league matches at Prah's alleys last night. They won 827, 824, 845—2,566 to 838, 817, 838—2,493.

Erv Buelow smashed a 562 total and 214 game for the locals to pace the matches. Arnold Zitske hit a 562 total and E. Spaulding spilled a 572 count for the visitors.

New London's Knappstein Brews lost two games to Wulk's Meats of Marion at Clintonville last night but beat their opponents on total pins by four. The Brews had scores of 870, 869 and 896 to 874, 876 and 881 for totals of 2,635 to 2,631.

Erv Russ of the Brews plastered high series of 587 and Forest Schaefer of Marion spilled 578 with a 210 game. Second high on each team were Art Lasch with 558 and 205, K. Miller with 553 and 200.

Rural Students to Visit High School

Annual Visiting Day Will Be Held at New London April 20

New London—The annual rural visiting day for graduating pupils of country schools will be held at Washington High school on Thursday, April 20, it was announced this week by H. H. Helms, superintendent of schools. Invitations will be mailed this week to about 30 schools in the area.

The date of the visiting day was changed from April 6 to April 20 to coincide with the postponement of the annual Senior class play, "Son of Fiddle," to April 20. Visiting pupils will be guests of the school at the play.

The purpose of the program is to acquaint next year's freshmen with the advantages, facilities and opportunities available at the high school. The visitors will visit classes from 9 o'clock in the morning until 2 o'clock in the afternoon and from 2:10 to 3:15 the school program, extra curricular activities and school clubs and organizations will be explained at an assembly in the auditorium.

At 3:15 in the afternoon agricultural judging contests will be held for boys and a home economics contest for girls. Playground games will entertain from 4 until 6 o'clock when a free supper will be served by the high school home economics department under the sponsorship of the New London Lions club. The class play at 8 o'clock in the evening will conclude the day's events.

Reach Agreement in Dispute Over Stable

New London—The construction of the horse stable on W. Washington street has been definitely abandoned by Dr. F. J. Murphy as the result of an agreement reached this week with the complaining adjacent lot owners. Arrangements are being made for the complaining residents to purchase the lot and dispose of the logs of which the stable was being built. Dr. Murphy will house his horses in the barn of L. M. Warner on Oshkosh street and four new stables are being constructed in the barn this week.

Paul Meshke Funeral To Be Held Thursday

New London—Funeral services for Paul Meshke, 76, who died here yesterday after a 6-week illness, will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at the Most Precious Blood church with the Rev. R. J. Fox reading the funeral service. Burial will be in the Catholic cemetery. The Rev. E. F. Subers, pastor of the Rev. E. F. Subers, Sunday school superintendent, Mrs. Joseph Dahm, the Misses Marie Smith, Dorothy Seefeldt, Pauline Winter, Joy Daskum, Elsie Siefert, Eleanor Knaack, Vergene Schimke, Myrene and Mildred Brackbe, Hope and Betty Stubenvoll. The next business meeting of the group will be held in this city on April 10, and the study course will be concluded with a social meeting at Marion on April 17. Meetings have been held twice a month during the winter months at the different churches of the group.

Sunday School Teachers At Split Rock Meeting

Clintonville—Fourteen Sunday school teachers of Christus Lutheran church of this city were at Split Rock Monday evening, where they attended a joint meeting with teachers from Marion, Bowler, Dupont and Caroline. The main topic for study was presented by the Rev. Walter Lange of Dupont, after which there was a general discussion by teachers of the various age groups. These from Clintonville included the Rev. E. F. Subers, Rev. Earl F. Moldenhauer, Sunday school superintendent, Mrs. Joseph Dahm, the Misses Marie Smith, Dorothy Seefeldt, Pauline Winter, Joy Daskum, Elsie Siefert, Eleanor Knaack, Vergene Schimke, Myrene and Mildred Brackbe, Hope and Betty Stubenvoll. The next business meeting of the group will be held in this city on April 10, and the study course will be concluded with a social meeting at Marion on April 17. Meetings have been held twice a month during the winter months at the different churches of the group.

Lifelong Resident of Town of Clayton Dies

Clayton—Mrs. Anna Bauman, 67, lifelong resident of the town of Clayton, died Tuesday noon at Appleton after a long illness. She was born in the town of Clayton March 11, 1872.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Joseph Elmer, Clayton; one son, Martin, Milwaukee; one sister, Mrs. Richard Kromer, Clayton; one brother, John Schmidt, Greenville, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Friday afternoon at the town of Clayton residence and at 2 o'clock at the Greenville Lutheran church by the Rev. L. Kasper. Burial will be in the church cemetery. The body will be removed from the town of Clayton to Greenville.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p.m.

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APPLETON RADIO

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Radio Commentator Will be Guest Speaker at Meeting of Professional Women's Club

New London—Nancy Grey, heard daily over State WTMJ on the "What's New" program, will be guest speaker at an invitational meeting of the New London Business and Professional Women's club at the Elwood hotel on Thursday evening, April 13. Neighboring clubs will be invited to the 6:30 dinner and the lecture which will follow. The lecture will be open to the public for a nominal admission charge.

Miss Alice Ziemer, girls' physical education director at Washington High school, explained the Camp Fire Girls organization and its purposes to the club at its meeting Monday evening and invited the group to act as sponsor for a New London Camp Fire girl unit. The club will decide at a cabinet meeting April 10.

Six tables were entertained at a 1:30 dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. C. Oestreich yesterday afternoon for the benefit of the Reseach Lodge. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. L. J. Manke, Mrs. C. J. Farrell, Mrs. Carrie Hooper, Mrs. Carl Lindner and Mrs. James Graham. Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Farrell and Mrs. R. J. Meyerden.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schoenrock were surprised by friends at a party at their home Sunday night in honor of their twelfth wedding anniversary. They were presented with a gift and cards entertained. Mrs. Bernard Handrich won at bridge and Lawrence Jahsman at schafkopf. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kubisiak, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bleck, Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Handrich and Mr. and Mrs. Jahsman, Miss Buck and Harvey Netzel.

Mrs. William Hobbs was a guest of the Del Monte club when Mrs. William Meyers entertained yesterday afternoon. Mrs. John Cousins and Mrs. Herman Rohloff won prizes. Mrs. Otto Meertz will have the club next on Thursday, April 13.

Mrs. John Yost had Mrs. Robert Bates as a guest when she entertained the Culbertson club yesterday afternoon. Winning at cards were Mrs. Henry Spearbraker and Mrs. Ervin Mannechen. Mrs. Frank Finger will be hostess in two weeks.

Guests of the Tuesday Contract Bridge club yesterday afternoon were Mrs. D. O. Blissett and Mrs. C. D. Feathers. The club met with Mrs. F. A. Jennings and will gather at the home of Mrs. George Demming next week.

Mrs. Russell Berzill was hostess to the Verifone Schafkopf club Monday night and Mrs. Milford Rex, Mrs. Wilford Cupp and Mrs. William Breitenfeldt won prizes. The latter will entertain in two weeks on Tuesday, April 11.

The F. F. and F. club met yesterday afternoon instead of Monday with Mrs. Elroy Stern. Prizes went to Mrs. William Breitenfeldt and Mrs. Gerhardt Felsner. Mrs. Clarence Ebert taking the traveling prize. Next Monday Mrs. Breitenfeldt will be hostess.

Mrs. F. E. Patchen was hostess to the Culvert club yesterday afternoon and Mrs. J. W. Monsted won the prize. Mrs. William S. Park was a guest. The club will meet next on April 11 at the home of Mrs. Rudd Smith.

Mrs. Frank Schoenrock, Jr., entertained the Monday Nite club at her home this week and prizes went to Mrs. Louis Schmalenberger and Mrs. Emil Gorges. In two weeks Mrs. Herman Göttertreu will be hostess.

The D.D.D. club met with Mrs. John Nugent Monday evening and prizes were won by Mrs. William Reberg, Mrs. Harvey Greenwald and Mrs. Frank Meyer. Mrs. A. G. Van Alstine took the traveling prize. Mrs. Greenwald will be hostess next.

Logres Will Remodel, Manage Nu-Way Lunch

New London—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Logre, former managers of the Club Sahara at the Rex hotel, this week took over the Nu-Way Lunch at 512 North Water street. They plan a formal opening in a week or 10 days after remodeling and making interior improvements.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Laib this week moved into the home of Mr. Laib's mother on the Pershing street road and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wolf, formerly of 706 Mill street, have occupied the former Laib residence at 1315 Lawrence street.

Arthur Fisher moved this week from 1114 Dexter street into the Nick Deier house at Evergreen and Algoma streets. Fisher's former place was occupied by William Cornell.

Henry Hoag and family moved this week from 300 Lyon street to 814 North Water street.

Mr. and Mrs. Malen Poppy, Mrs. Nettie Plozman and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Plozman attended the double funeral for Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Cady at Weyauwega Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zaig left for Chicago Tuesday to spend several days.

Circuit Court Terms Advanced in 2 Counties

Waupaca—Officials and jurors associated with the spring term of circuit court in Waupaca and Portage counties will be free to spend the warm days in June and July fishing or golfing, or at least some place away from the hot, stuffy atmosphere of a court room, beginning with the opening of the spring term.

According to Paul Ovrom, clerk of the circuit court, sessions will convene two weeks earlier than usual in order to avoid jury trials during the sultry days of the summer. This arrangement will not cause any inconveniences to the public, however.

The new schedule provides for the spring term to get under way April 17, the third Monday in April, instead of the customary first Monday in May. In Portage county, the sessions will commence May 15, whereas the term formerly opened on the first Monday in June.

Reciprocal Tax Will Affect Some Political Trends

Legislatures, Congress May Go Clow About Applying New Measure

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—Congress has the power to tax state employees and the states have the right to tax federal employees—but this is no sign that either or both will exercise that power fully.

Politics will creep into the problem and exemptions will become a matter for pressure. Already it is apparent that the addition of some 3,655,000 persons to the potential tax rolls is a political development of major proportions.

For the new power to tax means that the employees of the various state political machines will be subject to a drain, and it is not their numerical position, but their influence which will count. What will happen, also, when states start taxing army and navy officers who may be stationed for a year or more in their jurisdiction? And what of some of the low-paid school teachers in several states who hitherto have been exempt from federal taxes?

The problems that will arise when legislatures and the federal government get busy on the taxing power will inevitably affect political trends. Thus, there have been added by the judicial decision of the supreme court of the United States this very week millions of persons to the ranks of those who want to see a program adopted which will balance the budget some day and curtail expenses.

If the military establishment is included, the total federal employee rolls amount to about 1,500,000 persons and the state and local employees combined run about 2,500,000 more. Here, therefore, is a sizeable total of families about to be subjected to taxation not felt heretofore. This comes at a time when the country is seriously concerned about fiscal policy and when a national election is in the offing. The chances are the party out of power will benefit by whatever resentment the new tax policies may bring. That is one reason why legislatures and congress may go slow about applying the new taxing power too abruptly or too extensively.

There can be no doubt that the Democratic administration here looked with favor on the agitation for the abandonment of the system in vogue heretofore, whereby reciprocal immunity from taxation was enjoyed. It would appear from a reading of the supreme court opinion that the immunity of the last 120 years was but a technical matter and that all these years the constitution really did not exclude federal and state employees from being taxed by state and federal governments, respectively. Such a sensational change moves Justice Frankfurter to dissent, and he expresses his opinion that the immunity in the 6 to 2 vote of the court, takes cognizance of the surprise which the public may feel at this outstanding instance of a reversal.

Mr. Frankfurter's comment is significant, and one paragraph in particular will come back in the future as a sort of challenge of inquiry whenever the supreme court, with its preponderance of new justices, should reverse apparently deep-rooted precedents and traditions of American jurisprudence.

Shift in Doctrine

Speaking of the old-time custom of explaining important decisions with individual opinions, Justice Frankfurter says, in his concurring opinion in the tax case, that this tradition "still has relevance when an important shift in constitutional doctrine is announced after a reconstruction in the membership of the court."

It may be that the justice did not intend to give any unusual meaning to the word "reconstruction," for normally, as vacancies are filled on account of death or resignation or retirement, there is no occasion to refer to the membership as having been particularly reconstructed. Assuming, however, that the public recognizes that the supreme court has been reconstructed by President Roosevelt, it is interesting to note Mr. Frankfurter's further comment, which may prove very significant in the future. He adds:

"Such shifts of opinion should not derive from mere private judgment. They must be duly mindful of the necessary demands of continuity in civilized society. A reversal of a long current of decisions can be justified only if rooted in the constitution itself as an historic document designed for a developing nation."

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Flood Waters Break Foot Bridge; Walkers Face Extra 10 Blocks

New London—New London residents faced the weary prospect yesterday of many days of trudging an extra 10 blocks just to cross the Wolf river or else to keep the family auto filled with gas for trips around the local delirium. The Dorset street bridge became the only means of crossing the river, both for autoists and pedestrians, when the handy foot bridge at the end of Smith street finally succumbed to the powerful flood waters and split apart in the center. Both ends broke away from sustaining cables and straightened out downstream against either side of the river, despite efforts of the bridge crew to save it. The river divides New London's business and residential section.

\$223,925 Unpaid In County Taxes, Stadler Reports

Waupaca—The sum of \$223,925.76 in taxes for Waupaca county is still delinquent, according to figures released this week by L. J. Stadler, county treasurer. This figure is about 23 per cent of the \$963,963.49 levied in taxes throughout the county this year. A year ago, tax delinquents amounted to \$155,156.39 on April 1.

Total cash received by the county treasurer in March amounted to approximately \$420,000. The sum of \$100,000 was paid by the state highway department for bonds maturing April 1. The county is able to pay all obligations including poor relief claims to all districts amounting to about \$20,000, the county and state school tax, \$250,000 and bonds and interest, \$108,000.

The village of Scandinavia made the best showing in the county with only \$108.94 reported delinquent. The town of Caledonia was tops among the townships with \$1,379.74 still due, while Clintonville leads the cities with 89 per cent of all taxes paid. Following is the complete report:

Townships	Amount	Roll	Unpaid
Bear Creek	\$ 30,794.27	\$ 4,959.31	
Caledonia	17,174.74	1,379.74	
Dayton	16,888.16	3,299.53	
Dupont	21,706.32	6,549.14	
Farmington	29,985.01	8,747.11	
Fremont	10,970.11	1,832.80	
Harrison	11,345.62	4,913.00	
Helvetia	12,128.47	3,164.05	
Iola	14,338.53	4,172.25	
Larrabee	26,108.68	5,632.18	
Lebanon	24,358.37	5,292.52	
Lind	21,274.07	2,925.92	
Little Wolf	30,444.85	6,177.20	
Mattoon	18,125.82	4,585.00	
Mukwa	17,892.29	4,008.58	
Royalton	22,222.44	4,592.91	
Scandinavia	22,843.83	5,197.23	
St. Lawrence	18,428.37	4,314.32	
Union	24,508.98	3,287.63	
Waupaca	19,736.51	4,860.20	
Weyauwega	12,868.20	1,655.84	
Wyoming	8,907.13	3,842.75	
Total	\$432,887.77	\$96,780.32	

Cities	Amount	Roll	Unpaid
Villages	2,064.56	226.76	
Big Falls	5,223.74	1,178.70	
Embarass	10,199.67	2,565.30	
Fremont	11,813.08	4,044.26	
Iola	22,627.81	3,359.59	
Manawa	37,473.35	14,416.62	
Marion	2,901.43	766.69	
Ogdensburg	5,247.56	108.94	
Scandinavia	38,933.92	6,550.31	
Weyauwega			
Total	\$146,507.62	\$33,117.47	

Cities	Amount	Roll	Unpaid
Clintonville	147,315.32	35,633.46	
New London	130,304.45	34,258.77	
Waupaca	106,948.33	24,134.74	
Total	\$384,568.10	\$94,027.97	

Farmers receive \$180 from livestock for every \$100 from crops in the 15 richest agricultural states and only \$80 from livestock for every \$100 from crops in the 15 poorest states.

Schmidt funeral home at Hortonville to the residence Thursday afternoon.

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The problems that will arise when legislatures and the federal government get busy on the taxing power will inevitably affect political trends. Thus, there have been added by the judicial decision of the supreme court of the United States this very week millions of persons to the ranks of those who want to see a program adopted which will balance the budget some day and curtail expenses.

If the military establishment is included, the total federal employee rolls amount to about 1,500,000 persons and the state and local employees combined run about 2,500,000 more. Here, therefore, is a sizeable total of families about to be subjected to taxation not felt heretofore. This comes at a time when the country is seriously concerned about fiscal policy and when a national election is in the offing. The chances are the party out of power will benefit by whatever resentment the new tax policies may bring. That is one reason why legislatures and congress may go slow about applying the new taxing power too abruptly or too extensively.

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Ask for Parking Limit On W. College Avenue

Business men along W. College avenue yesterday filed a petition in city hall asking the city council to adopt an ordinance limiting parking to 60 minutes on the avenue from Richmond street to Story street. The petition, which carried the signatures of 35 businessmen, will be submitted at the next meeting of the city council.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of Mary J. Tippet, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 25th day of April, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered: The application of Walter Peterson, executor of the estate of said Mary J. Tippet, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing of allowance as required by law; and for the assignment of the residue of such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination of said estate of said deceased to said tax, if any, payable in said estate. Dated March 22, 1939.

By FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge.

BENTON BOSSER, BECKER & FAIRNELL, Attorneys. Mar. 22-29, Apr. 5

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Shift in Doctrine

Speaking of the old-time custom of explaining important decisions with individual opinions, Justice Frankfurter says, in his concurring opinion in the tax case, that this tradition "still has relevance when an important shift in constitutional doctrine is announced after a reconstruction in the membership of the court."

It may be that the justice did not intend to give any unusual meaning to the word "reconstruction," for normally, as vacancies are filled on account of death or resignation or retirement, there is no occasion to refer to the membership as having been particularly reconstructed. Assuming, however, that the public recognizes that the supreme court has been reconstructed by President Roosevelt, it is interesting to note Mr. Frankfurter's further comment, which may prove very significant in the future. He adds:

"Such shifts of opinion should not derive from mere private judgment. They must be duly mindful of the necessary demands of continuity in civilized society. A reversal of a long current of decisions can be justified only if rooted in the constitution itself as an historic document designed for a developing nation."

The foregoing may, indeed, be a warning that, if, as has been believed, the supreme court is composed of men whose views run along with Mr. Roosevelt's, this does not mean that the new justices should substitute their private precedents and constitutional interpretations which rest upon sound principles of jurisprudence. It may be inferred that Justice Frankfurter has discreetly announced that, so far as he is concerned, at least, he has taken the oath to be a justice without mental reservation or obligation to any other cause except honest justice. He will not be alone in that respect, for there are other examples, notably Justice Harlan Stone, who, before the court, he brushed aside every vestige of previous personal or political judgment and considered only the law and the constitution. Mr. Frankfurter has really expressed in the quoted paragraph above the highest tradition of the supreme court of the United States. (Copyright, 1939)

World's Fair Stamp Available on Monday

A special 3-cent stamp in commemoration of the New York World's Fair will be on sale at the Appleton post office Monday, Postmaster Stephen Balliet said today.

The central design is a modernistic representation, in white on a solid background, of the Trylon and Perisphere outstanding architectural features of the fair.

APPLETON

NOW! Thru THURSDAY

POPULAR DEMAND!

THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!

"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"

JEAN ARTHUR, LIONEL BARRYMORE, JAMES STEWART, EDWARD ARNOLD, MEGAN AYER, SPENCER TRICIN

THRILLS NEVER BEFORE FILMED!

Brave Men and Beautiful Women Risking Their Lives for Science!

IT TAKES OF THE DEEP

FOLLOW THE CROWDS TONIGHT—TO LARRY'S BAR

A Gala Time With OZZIE, ROY and CHIP

ENTERTAINING! Everybody Welcome!

LUNCHES AT ALL TIMES Fish, Fri., Chicken 25c, Sat. CARD PARTIES Wed. Nite and Sunday 8:30 P.M. JAKES TAVERN 516 W. College Ave.

Big Savings on WORK . FUEL . MONEY!

GENUINE MAJESTIC "WATERLESS" KETTLE-OVENETTE

AT 1/4

\$3.99

KROGER PRICE WITH CARD

Former Home Demonstration Price \$17.85

"WATERLESS" COOKING

Saves fuel . . . Retains full natural flavors . . . Keeps valuable minerals and vitamins IN THE FOOD . . . Reduces shrinkage . . . Cooks uniformly!

GET YOUR COMBINATION CARD TODAY!

ONLY KROGER OFFERS GENUINE MAJESTIC ALUMINUMWARE AT THIS TREMENDOUS SAVING!

30 DAYS TRIAL!

Use for a month. If not satisfied, return and we will refund purchase price.

Reciprocal Tax Will Affect Some Political Trends

Legislatures, Congress May Go Clow About Applying New Measure

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—Congress has the power to tax state employees and the states have the right to tax federal employees—but this is no sign that either or both will exercise that power fully.

Politics will creep into the problem and exemptions will become a matter for pressure. Already it is apparent that the addition of some 3,655,000 persons to the potential tax rolls is a political development of major proportions.

For the new power to tax means that the employees of the various state political machines will be subject to a drain, and it is not their numerical position, but their influence which will count. What will happen, also, when states start taxing army and navy officers who may be stationed for a year or more in their jurisdiction? And what of some of the low-paid school teachers in several states who hitherto have been exempt from federal taxes?

The problems that will arise when legislatures and the federal government get busy on the taxing power will inevitably affect political trends. Thus, there have been added by the judicial decision of the supreme court of the United States this very week millions of persons to the ranks of those who want to see a program adopted which will balance the budget some day and curtail expenses.

If the military establishment is included, the total federal employee rolls amount to about 1,500,000 persons and the state and local employees combined run about 2,500,000 more. Here, therefore, is a sizeable total of families about to be subjected to taxation not felt heretofore. This comes at a time when the country is seriously concerned about fiscal

Rent Ads Below Take The "Hunt" Out Of Apartment Hunting

Use More Classified Advertising Pay Less

Use More Description Pay Less Per Line

Use MORE Insertions Pay LESS Per Day

RATES SCALED DOWN TWO WAYS

Share in the savings made in the newspaper production costs, as provided in this want ad scale, by fully describing your want or offer and then ordering your ad for 8 days. Cancel your ad as soon as you get results—and pay only for the actual days it ran at the rate earned. A 20% discount is allowed for cash payment.

TABLE OF ECONOMY WANT-AD PRICES

(for consecutive insertions without change)

SPACE		1-Day		3-Days		5-Days		8-Days	
Wards	Lines	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash
13	3	.75	.75	1.53	1.22	1.88	1.50	2.64	2.11
20	4	.75	.75	1.92	1.54	2.26	1.81	3.20	2.56
25	5	1.00	.80	2.25	1.80	2.50	2.00	3.60	2.88
30	6	1.20	.96	2.70	2.16	3.00	2.40	4.32	3.46
35	7	1.40	1.12	3.15	2.52	3.50	2.80	5.04	4.03
40	8	1.60	1.28	3.60	2.88	4.00	3.20	5.76	4.61
45	9	1.80	1.44	4.05	3.24	4.50	3.60	6.48	5.18
50	10	2.00	1.60	4.50	3.60	5.00	4.00	7.20	5.76

20% discount is allowed on charge prices if paid within 8 days after ad expires.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Phone 543

Double-Scaled for Greater Results

CARD OF THANKS

FRANK, MRS. EDW.—We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their generous sympathy and kind wishes shown in our bereavement the death of our wife, mother and daughter. Our special thanks go to Father LaQue, the pallbearers, the children who assisted in the service, Charles Sorenson and those who sent flowers and to those who provided cars—Edw. Frank and children, Mrs. Wenzel Herman.

MONUMENTS CEMETERY LOTS

MEMORIALS—Marble fireplaces, granite and granite works, 215 N. Lave St., Ph. 1163.

SPECIAL NOTICES

CHECK—This card, Use Pine Tar Couch Syrup from Unimul's Pharmacy, Ph. 211. Free Delivery.

GRIPPE TABLETS—For colds, fever and headaches.

GRIPPE TABLETS—For colds, fever and headaches. 20¢ per box. Lowell's Drug Store, 429 W. College.

ELECTRIC SERVICE STATION

Cooling System Service, Corner Badger and Wisconsin.

WEST END JEWELRY

Watch, clock and jewelry repair, C. A. Schaff, 618 W. College.

IF YOU SING, dance, play, an instrument and want engagements for the vacation season, write to

Badger Production Co., Box 234, Appleton.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, TIRES

SAFETY and Plain Auto Glass for any car. New and used. Best prices. Hoffer Glass Co., 214 E. Wash.

TIRES—Repaired by rubber welding.

Guar. to outlast tire. O. K. Tire Shop, 726 W. College.

AUTO REPAIRING

AUTO BODY, fender and radiator service, since 1906. Frenzel's, 215 N. Morrison, Tel. 2495.

DRESS UP your car for Easter at

Superior Body and Radiator Service, 115 W. North St., Phone 5262.

WRECKERS REPAIR A-1 workman-

ship. Moderate prices. Reliable Body Service, 713 W. Wash., Ph. 5070.

AUTOS FOR SALE

Will pay cash for good 1½ ton used trucks. Stakes, dumps, etc. MILLHAUT SPRING & AUTO CO., INCORPORATED

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

Sales—Service

ELECTION DIRECTORY

Know Your Candidates

Your Candidates Will Appreciate Your Support and Vote At The Election—Tuesday, April 4

PD. ADVS.—Prepared, authorized and paid (\$3.46) each by Leland R. Feavel, F. John Harriman, Reno S. Doerfler, Harold Finger, Otto Stammer, Sylvester Esler, Charles F. Hart, Henry Wichmann, E. P. Grignon, Peter P. Vollmer, Walter C. Steenis, Max Bauer, Ben C. Shimek, Edward Grishaber, Robert D. DeLand, William H. Falatic, Charles DeLand, Ervin J. Bogan, Floyd Acheson, Charles Captain and Harold Douglas of Appleton, Wis., and William F. Ertle and Oscar R. Franzke, Appleton, Wis., R. F. D.

FIRST WARD

Leland R. Feavel
403 N. Osada.
CANDIDATE FOR ALDERMAN

RE-ELECT

F. JOHN HARRIMAN
1st WARD ALDERMAN
For Continued Economy,
Fair—Reliable—Experienced.

THIRD WARD

Reno S. Doerfler
CANDIDATE FOR ALDERMAN
Your continued vote of confidence
will be appreciated.

Harold Finger

CANDIDATE FOR ALDERMAN
Experienced in Civic Affairs.
Your vote will be appreciated.

OTTO STAMMER

82 N. Drew St.
CANDIDATE FOR SUPERVISOR
Your vote will be appreciated.

SIXTH WARD

Sylvester Esler
415 W. Parkway Blvd.
CANDIDATE FOR SUPERVISOR

EIGHTH WARD

Charles F. Hart
211 N. State St.
CANDIDATE FOR ALDERMAN
Your vote will be appreciated.

HENRY WICHMANN

417 N. State St.
CANDIDATE FOR ALDERMAN
Your vote will be appreciated.

TENTH WARD

E. P. GRIGNON
70 W. Third St.
CANDIDATE FOR ALDERMAN
Your vote will be appreciated.

Peter P. Vollmer

414 W. Broadway
CANDIDATE FOR ALDERMAN

Walter C. Steenis

406 W. Fifth Street
CANDIDATE FOR SUPERVISOR

ELEVENTH WARD

MAX BAUER
100 W. Prospect St.
CANDIDATE FOR ALDERMAN
(8 years resident of 11th Ward)

ELEVENTH WARD

BEN C. SHIMEK
529 S. Fairview St.
Candidate for Supervisor.

TWELFTH WARD

EDWARD "BARNEY" GRISHABER
1216 S. Osada St.
SUPERVISOR

FOURTEENTH WARD

RE-ELECT
Robert D. DeLand
521 E. Pacific St.
Your present 1st Ward Alderman.

WILLIAM H. FALATIC

CANDIDATE FOR ALDERMAN.
Business executive who will bring
that experience and ability to city
management.

VOTE FOR

CHARLES DE LAND
202 E. North St.
CANDIDATE FOR SUPERVISOR.
Your vote will be appreciated.

SIXTEENTH WARD

ERVIN J. BOGAN
1122 W. Commercial St.
CANDIDATE FOR ALDERMAN
A long-time resident of Appleton.
Your vote will be appreciated.

Floyd Acheson

542 N. Mason St.
CANDIDATE FOR SUPERVISOR.
A Fairbanks.

EIGHTEENTH WARD

VOTE FOR
Charles Captain
100 W. Spencer St.
CANDIDATE FOR ALDERMAN

HAROLD DOUGLAS

214 S. Victoria
CANDIDATE FOR ALDERMAN

TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE

VOTE FOR
WILLIAM F. ERTL
Appleton, R. 2
Candidate for Supervisor

VOTE FOR

OSCAR R. FRANZKE
Appleton, R. 2
Candidate for Supervisor.

THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

HOWDY BOYS! AH

WANTS YOU TO MEET

MR. MAYO. HE'S ONE

OF THEM BOOK WRITIN'

FELLERS FROM

THE CITY.

PICKER BOOKS

ER JUST PLAIN

READIN' BOOKS!

WELL—MR. WHITAKER THOUGHT

YOU BOYS WOULD BE WILLIN'

TO SHOW ME AROUND

THE MOUNTAINS HERE. I

WANT TO CONTINUE MY

STUDY OF THE LIFE AND

HABITS OF HILLBILLIES.

CHECKS—STRANGER—

YOU'RE JUST WASTIN'

YOUR TIME

AIN'T NAWHIN'

LIKE THAT

PARTY OF A COMM-

MUNTY FELLER WITH

HILLBILLIES.

THAT'S

RIDICULOUS!

WHY YOU

WANT TO

BE AN

INTEGRAL

PARTY OF A COMM-

MUNTY FELLER WITH

HILLBILLIES.

WAHL—WE'LL GIT OUR MUSKITS!

AH AIN'T NEVER SEEN NONE

OF 'EM 'FOO SAYS THEY IS IN

THESE MOUNTAINS.

WE KIN BLAST 'EM OUT

OF 'EM—KEEM ON!!

By PAUL WEBB

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—For sale, Ex-

cellent condition. Gas and electric

422 W. College Ave.

SPECIAL OFFER

Purchase a pint of Johnson's

Glo-Coat. Salt-Free Wax.

Liquid Wax, or a pint of Plastic

Wax at 50¢. Get 1/3 pint or

more FREE! Limited quantity

... while they last.

GLOUCEMANS & GAGE, Inc.

WRINGER ROLLS—All washers

service for all washers.

Service for all washers.

Service for all washers.

Service for all washers.

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Service for all washers.

AUTOS FOR SALE

13

GIBSON

Will Allow

You More

FOR YOUR USED CAR

ALWAYS LOWER IN PRICE

28 Packard Sedan, radio, heater \$395

28 Buick Coupe \$345

28 Chev. Del. Sport Sedan \$345

28 Packard Sedan, radio, heater \$345

28 Chev. Del. Sport Sedan \$345

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DANGEROUS SERVICE

by GRACE ELLIOTT TAYLOR

Continued from page 15

ferred a direct hit. Or that Tony might have been helping civilians in the streets, and have been himself killed or wounded.

They made varied friends among the British residents. The chief subject of conversation seemed to be whether they should leave the city, or remain. Many of them who had their homes and work in Spain, were staying on, hoping that some miracle would cause the city to return to the pleasant place they remembered and loved.

A week later, Petrel stood beside Tony Lance in the English Church, in Roalio. One of the windows had been broken by shrapnel. There were sandbags protecting the altar, and sandbags lying ready to be replaced round the organ, as soon as she and Tony Lance had been married.

It was a strange wedding. There were strange guests. At the reception, the refreshment buffet presented an unusual appearance. On Petronella's wedding cake was a sugar model of an insurgent aeroplane. Strangely clad dolls, loaded with horseshoes, and bells into it, "mobs" for tonight's raid. The car which drove Petronella and Tony from the church was decorated, and decorated with the British flag. Their health was drunk in Spanish wine.

Chiefly Heaven
Often, during the weeks that followed her wedding, Petronella remembered Tony's words, spoken in the corridor of the train, before Albasete, Spain was at once hell and heaven. But chiefly heaven, she decided. As Peter had promised, one did grow accustomed to war. She was deeply in love. She accepted the possibility that a stray shot might end her happiness.

Except for touring the fronts, occasionally, with Peter, Tony did not run unnecessary risks. But there

was often rescue work, in the dusty destruction of the streets, after shelling and raids. At other times he was occupied by rounding up additional stores for the Embassy. He had no work of his own to do, yet. He was waiting.

The time she feared came in early November. Now, there was snow on the great line of mountains behind Madrid. The fighting was in the city itself. The great buildings of University city were being bombed. The last stronghold of the militia. From many windows, and from the ironworked balconies of the tall, scarred houses, hung white flags, and sheets in token of terrified surrender. Refugees crowded wildly out to Valencia, believing that the open highway must at last be cut. Men, women and children were being called hysterically to man the barricades. Reinforcements which had been promised had not arrived. Complete panic maddened Madrid. Inwardly tremulous, with horror, but outwardly calm, Petronella and the British residents went on with their jobs. She was laying the long tables for the next sparse meal, when Tony found her, with his news. He came close to her, and while he kissed her told it to her in a low voice.

"I'm sorry, my darling. I'm flying to Burgos tomorrow. Officially, it is Albasete—you understand?" He stood back, meeting her eyes. "I don't want to leave you here." Taking his arm she led him outside, where there was no danger of being overheard. She understood very well. If his plane was seen to alter its course, he might be shot down by government anti-aircraft, as a spy, or a deserter. So he must leave at night. He was sure of his pilot. But there was danger that he might be mistaken for a government bomber.

and brought down over insurgent territory.

"I want to see you safely out of here," he told her. "Believe me, darling. If this comes off successfully, it is probably the last really dangerous job I shall have to do in Spain. It will be the last I'll undertake. Because of you. But there is information which I must deliver personally to France. My job is diplomatic, advisory. It will be the last job, Petrel."

She did not laugh at him. She believed he really imagined he was promising a possibility, Tony was very anxious for her, and very much in love.

Concluded tomorrow.

Sugar Policy Threat To Beet Workers in U. S., Johns States

Washington — Representative Johns (R-Wis.) told the house yesterday the administration's sugar policy, if continued, would cause beet sugar workers to lose their employment and might ruin the industry.

Johns said in a statement in the Congressional Record that he had received protests from Wisconsin beet growers and a "very serious protest" from Montana in which he was advised that only 25 per cent of the domestic sugar sales were allotted to domestic producers at present.

The Wisconsin state said the agriculture department held a meeting in Chicago in February when H. H. Benoit, senior agricultural economist submitted a marketing allotment plan for 1939 that would force many companies to carry over some of the sugar produced in 1938 until 1940 and not permit the com-



IN FILM OPENING AT RIO FRIDAY

Anita Louise, Shirley Temple, and Richard Greene are the trio of stars who head the cast of "The Little Princess," scheduled to open an engagement at the Rio theater Friday.

Based on the famous story by Frances Hodgson Burnett, filmed entirely in Royal Technicolor, and produced by the makers of "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "In Old Chicago," and "Jesse James," the film is said to be one of the year's outstanding smash hits.

Co-featured on the same program is Jack London's "Romance of the Redwoods," in which Jean Parker and Charles Bickford are starred.

panies "to sell a bag of sugar produced in 1939 until 1940." "This would create a condition," Johns said, "which these companies advise me, threatens their existence as an industry and they say tends to defeat one of the purposes of the sugar act of 1937."

Endorse Honkamp For State Office

GOP Executive Committee Backs Candidate for Insurance Commissioner

The Outagamie County Republican executive committee at a meeting yesterday noon at the Conway

hotel unanimously endorsed Elmer Honkamp, eighth district chairman, for the position of state insurance commissioner. A letter will be sent by the committee to Governor Hell advising him of the action of the committee.

Members of the executive committee are Dr. C. L. Kolb, chairman, Seymour Gmeiner, Mrs. L. C. Phillips, William Strassburger, Fred Heinritz, R. O. Schmidt, David Smith, R. A. Peterson, Mrs. Clara McGowan, Mrs. Mabel Shannon, Appleton; Stephen Peeters,

Little Chute; Mrs. Gust Hanges and Clarence Fleweger, Kimberly; Dale Andrews, Kaukauna; Ben Rideout; Black Creek; Nyal Nelson, Dale; Emil Diestler, Hortonville; the Rev. A. A. Vissers, Oneida; Mrs. Carl Kreutzman, Center; and Rudolph Fisher, Shiocton.

Be A Careful Driver



Brief Beauty!...
Vanity Fair
PECHGLO SKINTITES

Exactly light enough, exactly brief enough, for a free 'n' easy Spring, fitted to the brim with sporting and dancing. No seams, front or back, no strain at the crotch, to hamper your movements. No ironing to take up your time. Luxury fabric of rayon and silk.

—FOURTH FLOOR—

SLEEKER LINES

for
Your Figure

A NEW LIFT
FOR YOUR BOSOM



At last... the sleek, unbroken lines of an All-in-One with the lift of a separate bandeau! Vassarette's new All-in-Ones are made with an exclusive new Full Fashioned Bustline that fits like a stocking... banishes the down-drag that spoils so many smooth silhouettes. Today is the day to discover you can wear an All-in-One... if it's a Vassarette.

Stretched... new backless Vassarette All-in-One with new Full Fashioned Bustline and new Invisible Panels for abdomen and derriere control. \$10
Similar styles with Standard and Form-Beds... \$7.50 and \$10

PETTIBONE'S

USED CAR DEALERS

Are
Trading Wilder
Than
March Hares!

SEE ADS ON
CLASSIFIED
PAGE!

All of the Season's Most Successful Styles Are Here
In This Special Pre-Easter SELLING

-THURSDAY-

SPRING COATS

- Fitted Dress Coats —
- Reefer Dress Coats —
- Boxy Dress Coats —
- Reefer Tweed Coats —
- Boxy Sport Coats —
- Fitted Tweed Coats —

—Misses' Sizes—

—Women's Sizes—

\$19.95

Pre-Easter Selling
THURSDAY

TAILORED SUITS

Sizes 12 to 20
\$19.95

Beautifully tailored — Compose Suits —
Solid Color and Chalk Stripe Suits —
Tailored by America's outstanding tailors.

Have that new Spring Coat you want Now... FOR EASTER — This special selling brings you the complete coat picture for Spring — at this one popular price... so choose yours Thursday... Many of these coats shown for the first time Thursday... all are well tailored and of Pettibone Quality — SHOP EARLY for complete satisfaction.

Exclusive

Fur-Trimmed SUITS

2 Pc. and 3 Pc. Models

\$49.95, \$59.95, \$69.95

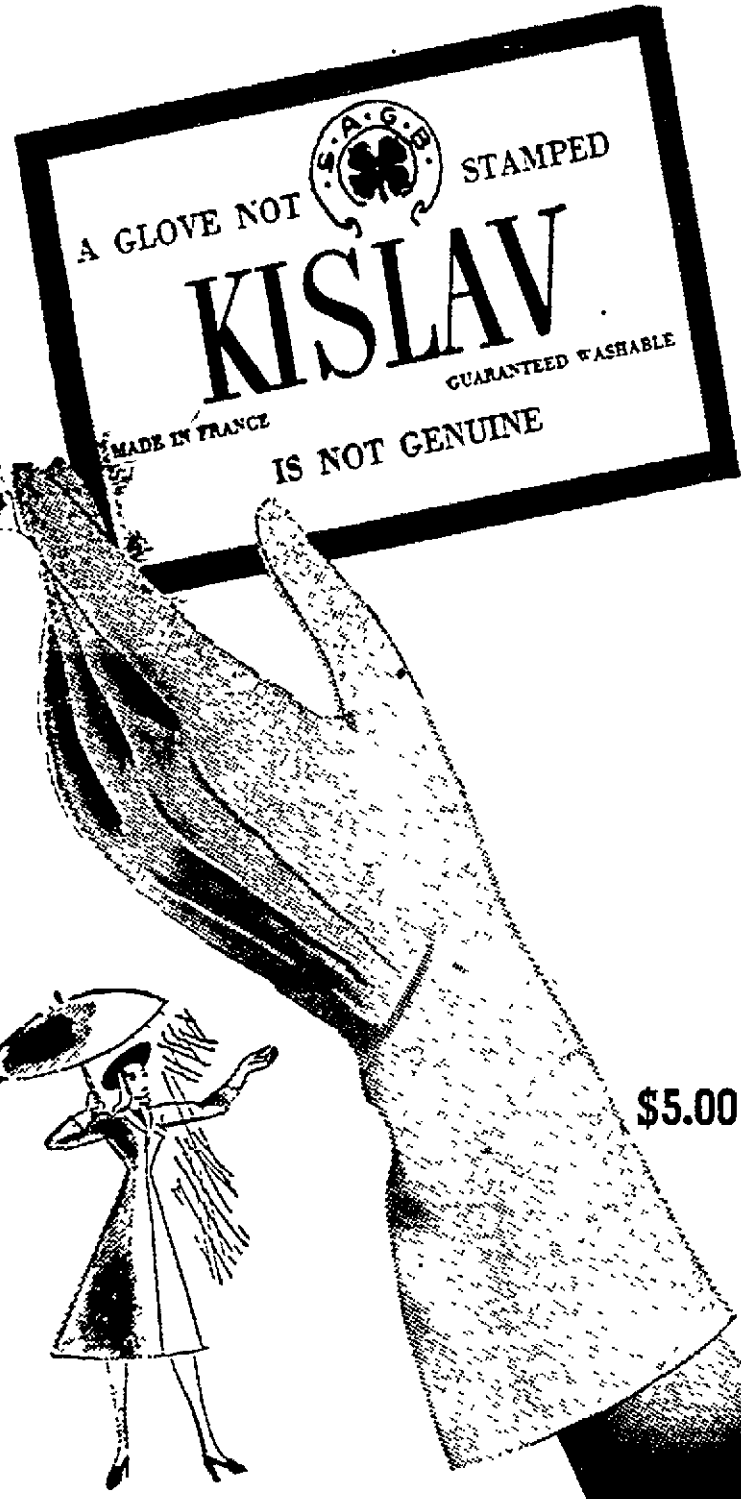
New Easter DRESSES \$12.95

A grand collection of new Spring Dresses in plain Crepes and printed Crepes, for street and afternoon... including Jacket Dresses... Buy for Easter NOW... Junior Sizes — Misses' Sizes — Women's Sizes — Half Sizes.

OTHERS \$7.98 to \$49.95 and up

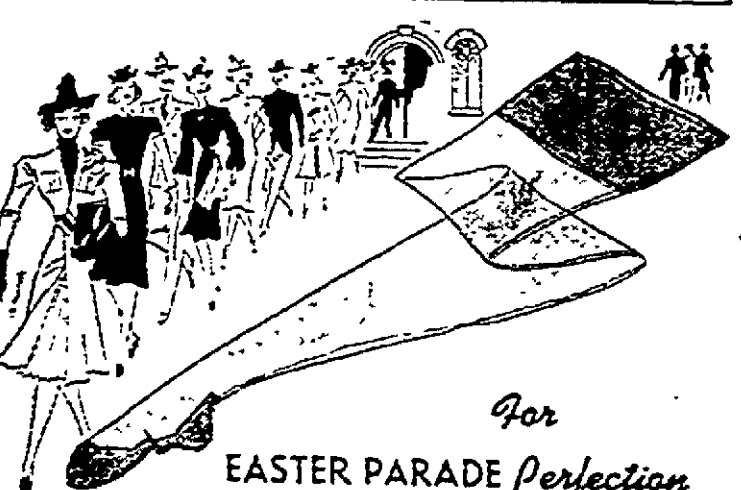
THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

PETTIBONE'S USUAL QUALITY AND FASHION
MODERATELY PRICED



Each season Kislav originates exclusive glove colors. New for this spring are Beige Dust, Navy Bleu, Creme, Arbutus, Prunella, Enapdragon, Tiger Lily, Sundrop, Marigold, and Foxglove. And, of course, black, brown and white. All Kislav French doeskin gloves are washable in the hottest suds that hands can stand and are proof against spring rains and summer sun.

—FIRST FLOOR—



MOJUD Clari-phane SILK STOCKINGS

• Mojuds in the exclusive Screenlite shades... inspired by Hollywood and styled in Hollywood by the Hollywood Fashion Board, are now ready for Easter Honors.

Wear them confidently with the new shorter skirts to give verve and smartness to your Easter Parading!

\$1.00

—FIRST FLOOR—

PETTIBONE'S